The Royal Blue

'17

BULLETIN PRINTING CO.
WALLA WALLA, WASH.

The Royal Blue

1916

Volume II

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY THE
JUNIOR CLASS OF THE WALLA WALLA HIGH SCHOOL
WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON

To

MR. W. M. KERN,

The Superintendent of the Walla Walla City Schools, whose unceasing effort has been one of the chief instruments in the acquisition of our new High School Building, this book is respectfully dedicated

Foreword

The year 1915-16 has been one full of campaigns for Walla Walla High School. There have been the customary campaigns in football, baseball, basketball, and track, some more and some less successful. Each of us students has been carrying on an individual campaign in his studies, some for a passing, and some for an "honor" grade.

But more than these minor activities, which naturally occur every year, was the great campaign of mid-winter, by which we won our new High School Building. This was the crowning success of the school year, for it marked our transition from a mere "Latin grammar" high school to a modern vocational training school.

So in the Royal Blue, '17, we have likened the whole year to one great campaign in which our faculty are our leaders, the students are the campaigners, and their various activities, the campaign. Under this plan, it seemed fitting to give our school buildings, especially the "shacks", the name of "The Barracks." This, then, forms the first main division of the book. Under the second main division, "The Army", comes the pictures of the faculty and students, while the third main division, "The Campaign", includes the rest of the student activities.

To those who have helped in the publishing of this book, we are grateful, especially to Miss Lane, for her suggestions and for reading copy, and to Mr. Jones, for his helpful advice. Jesse Cundiff has done excellent work in taking the Junior pictures with the school Graflex. For art work, we wish to thank Richard Powers, '16, Harold Berry, '16, and Leroy Ferguson, '18. The contributors in the literary department also have our appreciation.

And now the year is past. We have striven to give a true record of its events, and as such the book is open to you.

EUGENE WOODRUFF.

Recorders

EUGENE WOODRUFF
Editor-in-Chief

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Associate Editor

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A Record

of the

Campaign at Walla Walla High School

For the Year 1915-16

As Kept by Members of the Class of '17

The Barracks

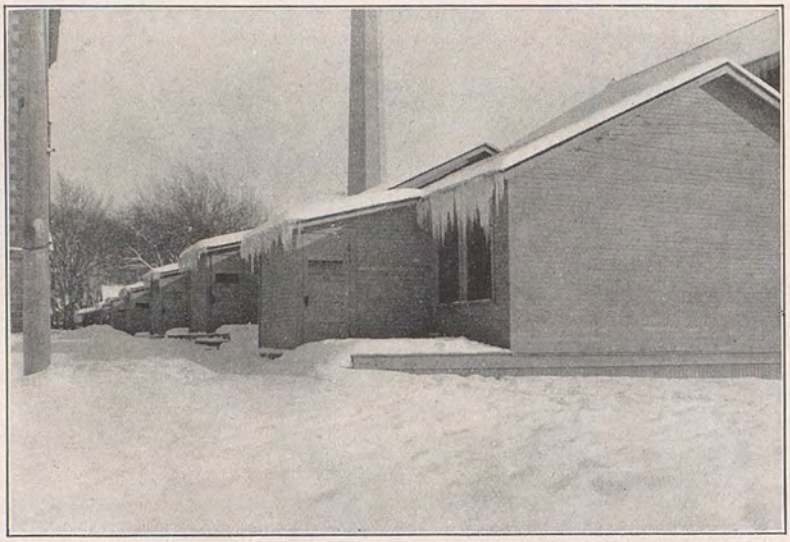
The Army

The Staff
The Regiments

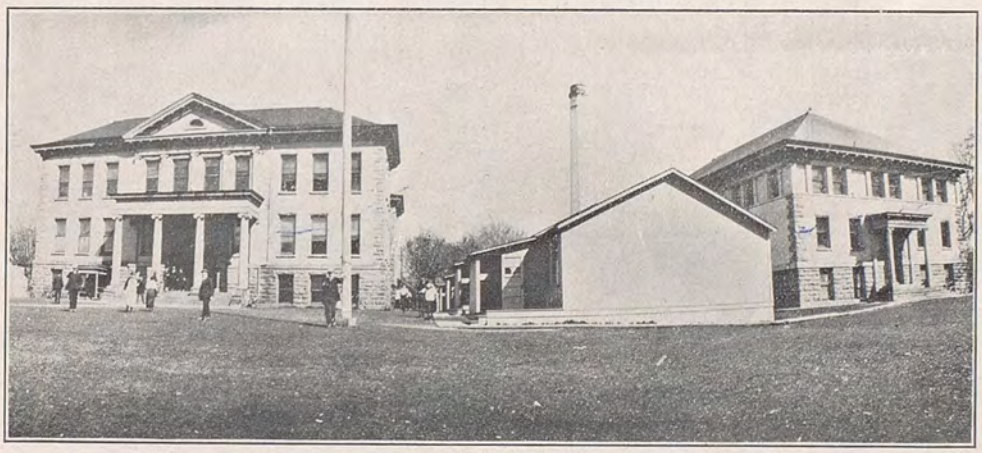
The Campaign

Shoulder to Shoulder
Guarding the Camp
Rivalry Within the Camp
Group by Group
Music in the Air
Revels and Revelers
Inspirations
Pensioners
Guideposts
Fun Along the Way

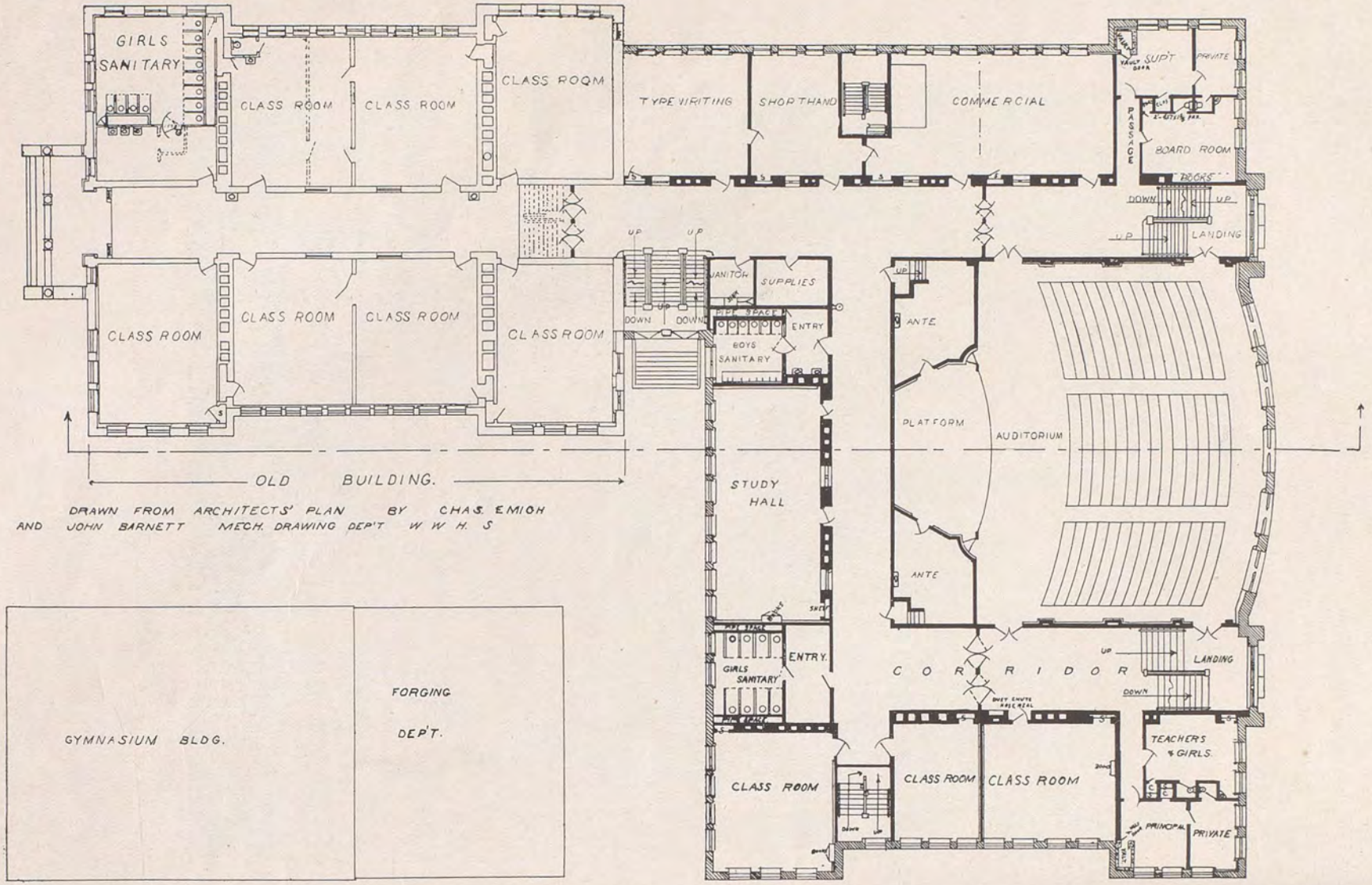
The Barracks



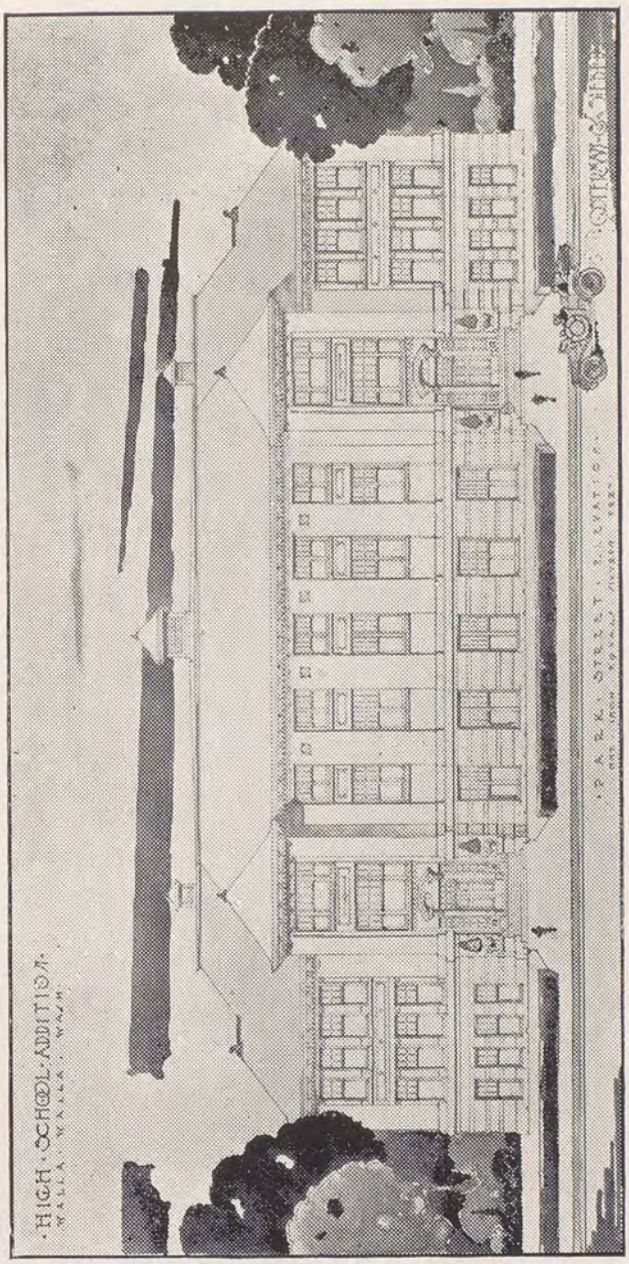
"WENN ES SCHNEIT"



MAIN BUILDING "SHACKS" GYMNASIUM



DRAWN FROM ARCHITECTS' PLAN BY CHAS. EMICH
AND JOHN BARNETT MECH. DRAWING DEP'T W. W. H. S.



THE NEW BUILDING

The Army

The Staff
The Regiments

THE STAFF.

Our General, H. W. JONES

I. I. LEWIS
B. S, University of Washington
Chemistry and Physics

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PH. B., University of Wisconsin
German and History

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B. S., Whitman College
History and Gymnasium
Coach of Basketball Team

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B. PH. P., Wisconsin University
Mathematics

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Arts Institute, Chicago
Fine Arts

A. R. LORENGER
THE THOMAS MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL
DETROIT
Manual Training

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A. B., WHITMAN COLLEGE
German and French

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
German and Elementary Science

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Agriculture

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M. A., University of Washington
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Washington University
Commercial Arts

MARTHA GRACE LANE
A. B., Smith College
English

KATHRYN M. SMITH
B. S. (Ec.), University of Idaho
Domestic Science

H. C. GIBSON
Apprenticed 1894 to 1896
In Business 1896 to 1916
Forging

JESSIE LOUISE OWEN
A. B., Lawrence College
English

L. E. BASHORE
Dickinson College, Carlisle Pa.
Dickinson School of Laws, Carlisle, Pa.
Commercial Law and Commercial Geography
Football and Baseball Coach

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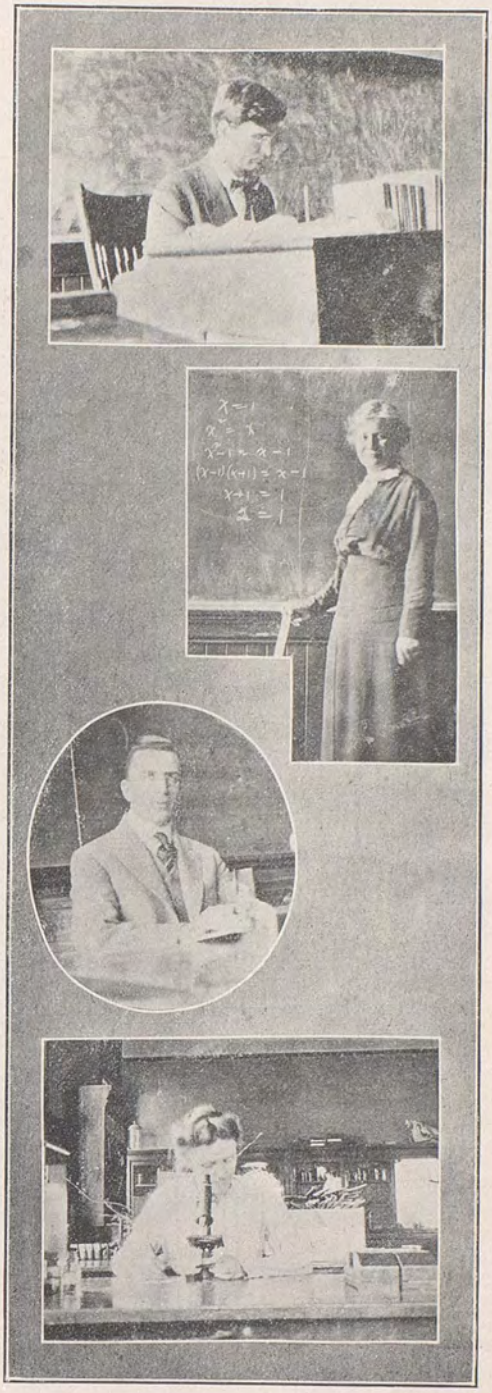
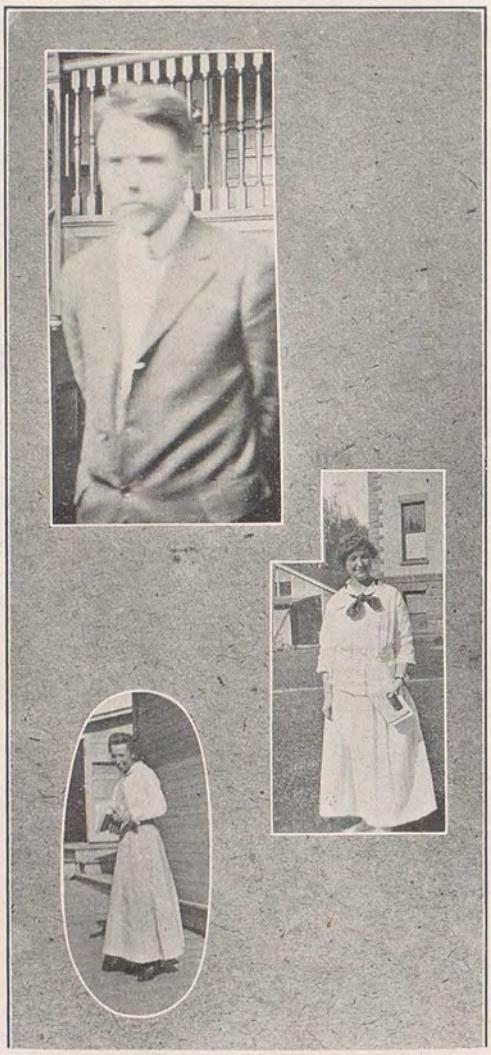
B. A., WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE
History

LEORA KLAHR
B. S., WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY
Mathematics

ARTHUR L. SILVERMAN
A. B., UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
English and History

SEBENA FRAZIER
B. S., UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Science





W. E. MOST
A. B., Oberlin College
Mathematics

CHARLOTTE MacDOUGALL
B. A., University of Wisconsin
Sargent School for Physical Education
Expression and Girls' Physical Director

GERTRUDE MAXWELL
B. L., Carleton College
Oxford University
English

HELEN GOODRICH
B. A., Beloit College
Gregg School, Chicago
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University of Missouri
European History

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Columbia University
Music

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Latin

LUCILLE McINTYRE
B. A., Washington University
Latin

The Regiments

The Standard Bearers
The Regulars
The Militia
The Raw Recruits

The Standard Bearers
SENIORS

OTTO BROXSON

Sharpstein School, 1912.

General—Class President (4-2), House of Representatives (2), "Hayseeds" (4), May Festival (4), Eh Kah Nam Staff (4-3), Senior Play (4), Vice-President A. S. B. (3), Member of Board of Control (4).

RUTH HOWARD

Broadway H. S., Seattle, 1914.

College Preparatory—Alpha Gamma (4), Latin Club (4-3), Secretary Latin Club (4), German Club (4), German Play (4), Girls' Athletic Association (4-3), Interclass Council (4-3), Latin Play (4-3), May Festival (4), Royal Blue Staff (3), Interclass Basketball (4-3).

JESSE CUNDIFF

Baker School, 1912.

Commercial—Secretary-Treasurer of Class (4), Alpha Gamma Christmas Play (3-2), House of Representatives (3-2), Secretary of House (3), Typewriting Contest Silver Medal (2), Baseball (2), Debate (2), Eh Kah Nam Staff (2), Class President (3), Glee Club (3), Mock Trial (3), Royal Blue Staff (3), Order of Gregg Artists (3), Board of Control (4), Secretary of A. S. B. (3), School Graphlex Operator (4).

RITA HOBBS

Dayton H. S., 1913.

College Preparatory—Girls' Athletic Association (4-3-2), Eh Kah Nam Staff (4), Alpha Gamma (4-3-2), President Alpha Gamma (4), Seminars (4-3), Alpha Gamma Christmas Play (3), Latin Club (4-3), Glee Club (4), Chess Club (4).

ARTHUR JAYCOX

Sharpstein School, 1912.

College Preparatory—Vice-President Class (4), Board of Control (4), German Club (4), Tug of War (3), Interclass Track (4-3-2), Varsity Track (4-3-2), Captain Track Team (4).

RICHARD POWERS

La Salle Business College, 1912.

College Preparatory—Glee Club (2-1), Varsity Baseball (4-3), Captain of Baseball Team (4), Minstrel Show (3), Latin Club (3), Latin Play (3), French Club (4), French Play (4), President French Club (4), Interclass Council (4), Royal Blue Staff (3), Eh Kah Nam Staff (4).

EDNA CORNWELL

Sharpstein School, 1911.

College Preparatory—Glee Club (2-1), Alpha Gamma (2), Opera "Priscilla" (2), May Festival (4), Interclass Basketball (1), Girls' Athletic Association (2-1), Junior Prom Committee (3).

HAROLD BLANDFORD

Green Park School, 1912.

General—Eh Kah Nam Staff (4-3), Royal Blue Staff (3), Member of Committee for Student Assemblies (4), Interclass Baseball (4-3), Latin Club (3).

FLORENCE STEVENSON

Green Park School, 1913.

General—Seminars (4-3-2), Alpha Gamma (4), German Club (4), Girls' Athletic Association (3-2).

ASA PURDY

Wallula School, 1913.

General—Boys' Athletic Association (1), House of Representatives (2), Latin Club (4-3-2), May Festival (4-2), Order Gregg Artists (4), Remington Typewriting Pennant (4).

BERNARDINE HOBBS

Green Park School, 1912.

College. Preparatory—Alpha Gamma (4-3-2), Alpha Gamma Annual Reporter (3), Alpha Gamma Play (3), Vice-President Alpha Gamma (4), Chess Club (4), Latin Club (4-3), Class Eh Kah Nam Reporter (4), Glee Club (4), Girls' Athletic Association (4-2), Seminars (4).

GEORGE SOMERINDYKE

Sharpstein School, 1912.

General—Football (4-3), Interclass Tennis (4-3), Glee Club (4), Vaudeville (4), May Pageant (4).

ALICE BLACKMAN

Green Park School, 1912.

Commercial—Commercial Club (4), Order of Gregg Artists (4-3).

LEONEL BOYD

Green Park School, 1912.

General—Latin Club (3), French Club (4-3), Interclass Baseball (4), Interclass Basketball (4), Interclass Wrestling (4), Second Team Football (4).

JESSIE CHAPIN

Green Park School, 1910.

College Preparatory—Alpha Gamma (4-3-2-1), Vice-President Alpha Gamma (4), Eh Kah Nam Staff (3), "Martha Ann" (2), Latin Club (4-3), Latin Play (3), Latin Club Annual Reporter (3), Seminars (4-2), Vice-President Seminars (4), Glee Club (3).

HELEN HARVEY
Baker School, 1912.
College Preparatory—Glee Club (2-1), Opera "Priscilla" (2), French Play (3), French Club (4-3), Eh Kah Nam Staff (4).

CECIL COMPAU
Touchet High School, 1914.
General—Glee Club (4-3), Minstrel Show (3), Vaudeville Show (4), House of Representatives (4), French Club (4).

WILMA PORTER
Albina Homestead School, Portland, 1912
Commercial—Scholarship Medal (3), Alhpa Gamma (4-3), Seminars (4-3), German Club (4), Order Gregg Artists (4), President O. G. A. (4).

LYNN WETZEL
Wheatland High School, 1913.
Scientific—House of Representatives (4), German Club (4)

RUBY NELSON
Pendleton High School, 1913.
Commercial—Seminars (4), Alpha Gamma (4), Order of Gregg Artists (4).

GEORGE QUINN
Washington, 1912.
Commercial—Order of Gregg Artists (4), Tug of War (3).

ESTHER McDONALD
Annie Wright Seminary, Tacoma, 1915.
General—

NED VANDERPOOL
Milton High School, 1914.
General—

BONNIE BAIRD
Valley Chapel, 1912.
Commercial—Alpha Gamma (3-2-1) Vice-President Alpha Gamma (2), Alpha Gamma Play (2), Order of Gregg Artists (3).

CECIL McKINNEY
Sharpstein School, 1912.
College Preparatory—House of Representatives (2), Latin Club (3), Vice-President Latin Club (3), Vice-President of Class (3), Eh Kah Nam Staff (4-3), Minstrel Show (3-2), Chairman Student Program Committee (4), Scholarship Award (4).

CLARENCE B. L. KIMBALL

Maine Central Institute, 1913.

Scientific—Secretary-Treasurer of Class (3), Editor Royal Blue (3), Scholarship Award (3), President A. S. B. (4), Orchestra (4), Le Foyer Francais (4), Class Baseball (4).

LILLIE TUFTS

Prospect Point, 1912.

Commercial—Girls' Athletic Association (1), Eh Kah Nam Staff (4-3), Seminars (4-3), Alpha Gamma (4), Order of Gregg Artists (4), Vice-President O. G. A. (4), Commercial Club (4).

WALLACE MAHAN

Washington School, 1912.

College Preparatory—Debating Club (1), House of Representatives (3-2), Interclass Baseball (4-3), Captain Junior Baseball Team (3), Varsity Baseball Team (4-3-2), Interclass Council (3).

LEONA HEWITT

Green Park, 1912.

College Preparatory—Alpha Gamma (4-3-2), Latin Club (4-3), Eh Kah Nam Staff (4-3), Der Deutsche Verein (4), Chairman Latin Club Financial Committee (4), Junior Prom Committee (3), Chairman Student Program Committee (4), Latin Play Cast (4).

THEODORE RICH

Kennewick High School, 1914.

College Preparatory—Class Cross Country Run (3-2), Captain Class Volley and Indoor Baseball Teams (4), Class Baseball (4-3), Varsity Baseball (4), House of Representatives (4-3), President Chess Club (4), Mock Trial (4).

RAYMOND COPELAND
Sharpstein School, 1912.
Scientific—Interclass Basketball (4-3), Eh Kah Nam Staff (4), Interclass Track (4-3), Cross Country Team (3), Interclass Baseball (4), Junior Prom Committee (3).

MAUDE YATES
Rutherford High School, N. J., 1914.
College Preparatory—Alpha Gamma (4), Latin Club (3), German Club (4), President Alpha Gamma (4).

GEORGE STRUTHERS
Sharpstein School, 1912.
General—Interclass Track (3).

MINNIE LONEY
Baker School, 1911.
Commercial—Order of Gregg Artists (4), Second Team Basketball (4).

CLIFFORD BERG
Baker School, 1912.
Commercial—Glee Club (4-3-2), Commercial Club (4).

HAROLD CONDIT
Vancouver High School, 1913.
Scientific—Royal Blue Staff (3).

BLANCHE MITCHELL
Sharpstein School, 1912.
College Preparatory—French Club (4), German Club (4), Alpha Gamma (3-2), Latin Club (3), Glee Club (3-2-1), German Play (4), Opera Priscilla (2), Senior Play (4), Scholarship Award (4).

IRVING SMITH
Lincoln School, 1912.
College Preparatory—Latin Club (3).

HELEN McCRACKEN
Berney School, 1912.
General—Alpha Gamma (4), Girls' Athletic Association (4-3), Latin Club (3), Latin Play (3), German Club (4).

HOWARD RESER
Green Park School, 1911.
General—Varsity Football (4-3), Varsity Track (3).

PAUL HEDGER
Green Park School, 1912.
General—Minstrel Show (3-2).

LUCILLE HANGER
Sharpstein School, 1912.
Industrial Arts—Opera Priscilla (2), Interclass Basketball (1), Junior Prom Committee (3), Glee Club (2), President Dramatic Club (3), Royal Blue Staff (3), Girls' Athletic Association (3-2).

HAROLD BERRY
Lewis and Clark H. S., Spokane, 1915.
General—Third Team Football (4), Assistant Illustrator for Royal Blue (4).

LILLIAN OTTO
Prospect Point, 1912.
Industrial Arts—Seminars (4-3), President Seminars (4), Alpha Gamma (4), Interclass Volleyball (4), Winner of Annual Cooking Contest (3).

WERNER BAUMEISTER
Lincoln School, 1912.
College Preparatory—House of Representatives (4-3), Discipuli Antiquorum (4-3), President Discipuli Antiquorum (4), German Club (4), Annual Staff (3), Eh Kah Nam Staff (4), Latin Play (4-3), Alpha Gamma Play (4-3), Assistant Yell Leader (4), Interclass Declamation Contest (4), Interscholastic Declamation Contest (4).

KENNETH WILLIAMS

Pearsons Acadamy, 1912.

General—President of Class (1), Vice-President of Class (2), Interclass Council (3), Varsity Football (2), Yell King (4-3), Football Manager (4), Alpha Gamma Play (3), Orchestra (4), Interclass Track (4), Senior Play (4).

ERMA KELLOUGH

Sharpstein School, 1912.

General—German Club (4), Latin Club (4-3), Alpha Gamma (4), Girls' Athletic Association (4-3), Interclass Basketball (4-3-2), Interclass Townball (3), Interclass Tennis (3).

CLAUDE LOEHR

Washington School, 1912.

General—Glee Club (4-3), Vaudeville (4), Interclass Baseball (4-3), Interclass Track Meet (3).

MARJORIE GOSE

Washington School, 1912.

College Preparatory—Latin Club (4-3), French Club (4-3), Interclass Basketball (4-2), Varsity Basketball (4), French Play (4), Opera Priscilla (2), Alpha Gamma (4).

HAROLD MORROW

Hermiston High School, 1913.

General—Glee Club (3), Minstrel Show (3), Annual Staff (3), Order of Gregg Artists (4), Class Prophet (4), Junior Prom Program Committee (3), German Club (4), Eh Kah Nam Staff (4).

MARY JONES

Sprague H. S., Olympia, 1913.

College Preparatory—Alpha Gamma (4), Der Deutsche Verein (4), Alpha Gamma Annual Reporter (4).

BURLEIGH HUTCHINSON

Baker School, 1911.

Commercial—Class President (2-1), Glee Club (2-1), Opera Priscilla (2), Minstrel Show (2-1), Class Play (4), Class Track Team (1), Class Wrestling (4).

ELYNORE D. SWEENEY

Sharpstein, 1912.

College Preparatory—Alpha Gamma (4-3-2-1), Glee Club (3-2), Eh Kah Nam Staff (4-2), Annual Staff (3), Girls' Athletic Association (3-2-1), Opera Priscilla (2), Le Foyer Francais (4), French Play (4), Alpha Gamma Christmas Play (3-2), Class Secretary (4-1).

MARTIN STEARNS

College Place School, 1913.

College Preparatory—Cross Country Team (2), Indoor Baseball (4), Latin Club (4-3), Chess Club (4), Latin Play (4-2), Annual Staff (4), Secretary Chess Club (4).

FLOSSIE COMPAU

Touchet High School, 1914.

General—Le Foyer Francias (4), Dramatic Club (3).

THELMA LASATER
Lincoln School, 1912.

College Preparatory—Girls' Athletic Association (4-3), Latin Club (3), German Club (4-3), Alpha Gamma (4), Interclass Volleyball (4), Interclass Basketball (4-3), Varsity Basketball (4).

RUDOLPH PAULY
Lincoln School, 1912.

College Preparatory—Chairman Junior Prom Committee (3), Student Assembly Program Committee (4), German Club (4), Latin Club (4), Vice President German Club (4), Eh Kah Nam Staff (4), House of Representatives (4), Glee Club (4), Vaudeville Show (4), German Play (4-3), Latin Play (4).

MAMIE CRUMPACKER
Sharpstein School, 1913.

General—Glee Club (4-3), Orchestra (3).

WILLIAM DRUMHELLER
Sharpstein School, 1912.

College Preparatory—Interclass Track Team (4-3), Varsity Track Team (4-3), Latin Club (3), Latin Play (3), French Club (4), Vice President French Club (4), French Play (4), Class Reporter Eh Kah Nam (3), Latin Club Eh Kah Nam Reporter (3), Student Assembly Committee (4), Interclass Cross Country Run (3).

LOTTIE DAVIES
Blue Creek School, 1912.

General—Girls' Athletic Association (3), Seminars (4), Latin Club (4-3), Annual Reporter for Seminars (4).

ANNA WILKINSON
Sharpstein School, 1912.
General—Extemporaneous Speaking Contest (4), Chess Club (4).

LYMAN WATERS
Sharpstein School, 1912.
College Preparatory—Editor-in-Chief of Eh Kah Nam (4), Latin Club (4-3), House of Representatives (4), Chess Club (4), French Club (4), Judicial Board (4).

HAZEL BARNETT
Green Park School, 1912.
General—Opera Priscilla (2), Vice President of Class (1), Junior Prom Committee (3).

VERNON ROBINSON
Lincoln H. S., Portland, 1916.
College Preparatory—Varsity Football (4), Vaudeville Show (4).

LILLIE WILLIAMS
Lincoln School, 1911.
Commercial—Alpha Gamma (4), Interclass Volleyball (4), Commercial Club (4).

LUCILE HESTER
Dayton School, 1912.
Industrial Arts—Alpha Gamma (3-2-1), Girls' Athletic Association (3-2-1), Chairman Student Assembly Program Committee (3), Interclass Basketball (2-1), Opera Priscilla (2), May Festival (4-2), Alpha Gamma (4-3-2-1), Royal Blue Staff (3).

CHARLES HOOPER
Lincoln School, 1911.
General—Varsity Track (4), Varsity Football (4).

DORIS REAVIS
Lowden School, 1912.
General—Alpha Gamma (4-3-2), Alpha Gamma Play (4-2), Secretary-Treasurer Alpha Gamma (4), Latin Club (4-3), Glee Club (4-3), French Club (4), Eh Kah Nam Reporter for French Club (4).

TOM KINMAN
Eureka, 1911.
Scientific—Varsity Football (4-3-2-1).

CARRIE HOOVER
Baker School, 1912.
Commercial.

ROY GILLELAND
Lincoln School, 1912.
Commercial—German Club (4), Order of Gregg Artists (4).

PRISCILLA TAYLOR
Baker School, 1913.
College Preparatory—Alpha Gamma (4), Latin Club (4), German Club (4), Class Reporter for Annual (3) Girls' Athletic Association (4-3-2), Latin Play (4) May Festival (4), Interclass Basketball (4-3).

HERBERT PFEIFFER
Pearsons Academy, 1912.
General.

ERMA SURBECK
Sharpstein School, 1913.
College Preparatory—Interclass Basketball (2), Volleyball (2), Townball (3), Dramatic Club (3).

WALTER EVANS
Union School, 1912.
Industrial—Tennis (1), Interclass Basketball (2), Orchestra (4), Interclass Volleyball (4).

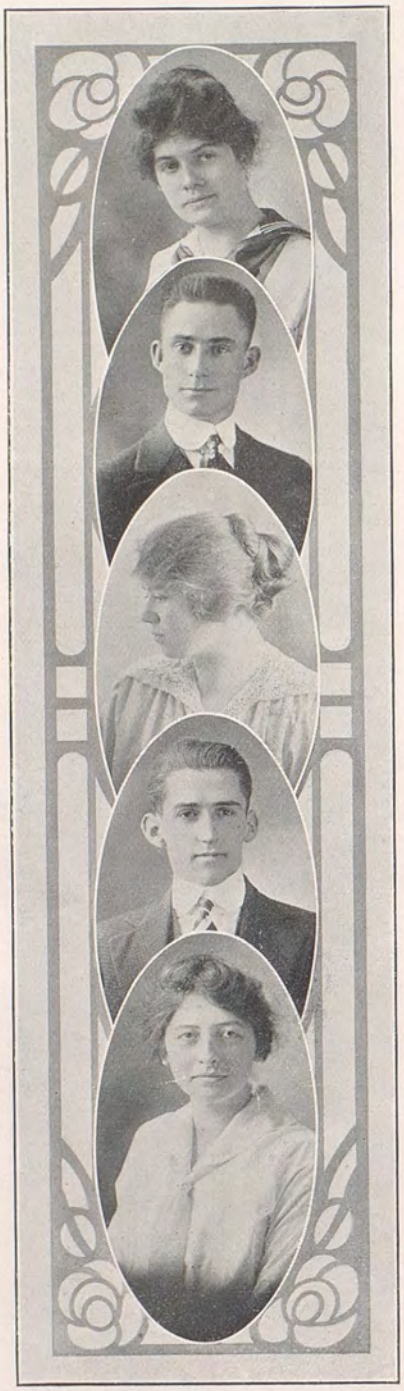
ELMER GRANDSTAND
Sharpstein School, 1912.
College Preparatory—House of Representatives (4-3), Mock Trial (4), Glee Club (4), Vice President Glee Club (4), Alpha Gamma Christmas Play (3), German Club (4), Latin Club (4), Latin Play (4).

MAE BARRON
Sharpstein School, 1911.
Commercial—Order of Gregg Artists (4), Glee Club (4).

PAUL COPELAND
Miller High School, Olympia, 1915.
General—House of Representatives (4), Discipuli Antiquorum (4), Chess Club (4), Latin Play (4), Stage Manager Latin Play (4).

CAMILLA DUNLAP
Washington School, 1912.
General—Girls' Athletic Association (4-3), Class Basketball (4-3), Varsity Basketball (4), Class Townball (3), French Club (4).

LYNN HARVEY
Baker School, 1911.
College Preparatory—French Play (4), French Club (4).



ESTHER EIFFERT
Springdale School, 1912.
General—Alpha Gamma (4-3), German Club (4), Interclass Volleyball (4), Alpha Gamma Christmas Play (3).

CYRIL HART
Connel High School, 1914.
Scientific—Hayseeds (4), Secretary and Treasurer of Hayseeds (4).

JEANETTE GOBALET
North Yakima High School, 1915.
General—Seminars (4).

JOSEPH SUTTNER
Gonzaga College, 1913.
College Preparatory—Eh Kah Nam Staff (3), Orchestra (3-2), Band (3), Varsity Basketball (3-2), German Club (4).

FLORA LUDWIGS
Sharpstein School, 1912.
College Preparatory—Alpha Gamma (4-3), Old English Christmas Play (3), Author and Actor "Slippers of Fortune" (3), German Club (4), Eh Kah Nam Reporter for Alpha Gamma (4).

IMOGENE KING

Sharpstein School, 1912.

College Preparatory—Glee Club (3), Orchestra (4-3), Alpha Gamma (4-3), Dramatic Club (3), Latin Club (3), French Club (4), Tennis (3), Royal Blue Staff (3), Junior Prom Committee (3).

MYRTLE BOND

Sharpstein School, 1911.

General—Alpha Gamma (3-2), Girls' Athletic Association (4-3-2-1), President Girls' Athletic Association (4), Secretary-Treasurer Girls' Athletic Association (3), French Club (4), Alpha Gamma Play (2), Varsity Basketball (3), Class Reporter for Royal Blue (4).

ALMOS REYNOLDS

Pearsons Academy, 1912.

College Preparatory—Alpha Gamma Play (2), Latin Club (3), Eh Kah Nam Staff (4-3), Interclass Basketball (4), Interclass Volleyball (4), Senior Play (4).

MARGARET PETTYJOHN

Sharpstein School, 1912.

College Preparatory—German Club (4-3), Alpha Gamma (4-3), Opera Priscilla (2), Interclass Basketball (1), Interclass Music Contest (4).

CLARA OWENS

Boise High School, 1915.

Commercial—Seminars (4).

DICK JONES
Lincoln School, 1912.
General—Prize for Draftsmanship (3-2), Varsity Basketball (4-3-2), Captain Varsity Basketball Team (4), Varsity Football (4-3-2), Captain Elect Varsity Football Team (4), Interclass Basketball (4-3-2-1).

BETH PARSONS
Green Park, 1912.
General—French Club (4-3), French Play (3), Dramatic Club (3), Interclass Volleyball (4), Opera Priscilla (2), Junior Prom Committee (3).

CLAIBORNE WALKER
Baker School, 1913.
College Preparatory.

DELLA WOOD
Waitsburg School, 1912.
College Preparatory.

EUGENE LONEY
Washington School, 1912.
General—Order of Gregg Artists (4).

CLEO RUSSELL
Flatwoods H. S., 1915.
College Preparatory.

ARTHUR OUTLER
Wallula School, 1912.
General.

VIOLET SIMPKINS
Two Rivers School, 1915.
Commercial.

EDWARD ZARING
Berney School, 1912.
College Preparatory.

LEOTA BEACH
Ferndale H. S., 1914.
College Preparatory.

ESTHER ALCORN
Dayton H. S., 1915.
College Preparatory.

RUTH BURNAM
Baker School, 1912.
General.

DONNA CLANCY
St. Vincent's Academy, 1915.
College Preparatory.

RAYMOND CORN
Lincoln School, 1911.
Commercial

DEWEY DRUMHELLER
Pearsons Academy, 1912.
General.

WINONA FERGUSON
Cotton H. S., 1915
General.

AUDREY GOSE
St. Vincent's Academy, 1915.
College Preparatory.

ALICE HOOVER
Sharpstein School, 1912.
College Preparatory.

ELIZABETH KEELAN
Sharpstein School, 1913.
College Preparatory.

ZOA SMALLEY
Sharpstein School, 1910.
General.

PEARL STEWART
Washington School, 1912.
Commercial

RHODA VULLIET
Sharpstein School, 1912.
College Preparatory.

WILLIAM WINANS
Baker School, 1912.
Scientific.

MAUDE BAUMAN
Green Park School, 1912.
College Preparatory.

Senior Class Notes

BY MYRTLE BOND.

At last we Seniors have come to the end of our High School days. What happy days they have been in spite of the Blue Mondays and the failures! What a short time it seems since Miss Sykes asked us timid Freshmen to "report at 3:15."

They were all very busy days, but this last year has been the busiest of all. The first business to come before the class this year was the election of officers to guide us through this most important year of our school life. Clarence Kimball was elected president, with Otto Broxson, vice-president, and Jerry Cundiff, secretary and treasurer. The business of reporting the Senior Class affairs to the Eh Kah Nam was turned over to Bernardine Hobbs. On September 20, Kenneth Williams was elected yell-leader, and class songs and yells were considered.

The first interclass contest, the building of a fence around Wa-Hi field, was won by the Senior boys. But those who saw the sandwiches and lemonade served by the Senior girls, know the cause of the boys' success.

When basketball began to be the much discussed subject, the Seniors elected Ruth Howard, captain of the girls' team, and Joe Suttner, captain of the boys' team. The girls won second place in the interclass games and the boys tied the Freshmen for third place.

By a new ruling of the Associated Student Constitution, Clarence Kimball could not hold two offices, so Otto Broxson has taken his place as president of the Senior Class.

In the Boosters' parade on the day of the Bond Election, the Seniors won the loyalty banner and tied with the Sophomores, and Juniors for five points in the parade contest.

Although we were not successful in indoor baseball or volleyball, we won second place in the interclass baseball and track. We are also very well represented in the Varsity baseball team.

In the music contest, given in March, Margaret Pettyjohn and Ruth Howard won first place for the Seniors, Margaret winning first in piano, and Ruth second in vocal.

We have gained a great deal of knowledge from the Vocational guidance classes under the direction of Mr. Jones and Mr. Kern. We have taken several examinations on Logic, Constructive Imagination, Memory, etc., and we expect some very interesting and fitting vocations when the charts are all made.

One of the important events of the year, which is to take place early in June, is the Senior play, "A Rose o'Plymouth Town," on which Miss MacDougall and the following cast are very busily working:

Rose de la Noye ..... BLANCHE MITCHELL
Miriam ..... PRISCILLA TAYLOR
Barbara Standish ..... RUTH HOWARD
Aunt Resolute Story ..... HELEN HARVEY
Garrett Foster ..... BURLEIGH HUTCHINSON
Phillipe de la Noye ..... KENNETH WILLIAMS
Miles Standish ..... OTTO BROXSON
John Margeson ..... ALMOS REYNOLDS

Now, we see flowers, dresses, invitations, class play, diplomas and vacation and we begin to realize that we are leaving our High School. But it will probably not be until next September, when we see everyone else coming back to the new building, that we fully realize what it means to belong to the Alumni of the Walla Walla High School.

Ancient History

BY LYMAN BUSHNELL HART WATERS.

I.—Age of Innocence.

A. 1 B's.
1. Prevalence of the green.
2. Very obscure.

B. 1 A's.
1. Officers:
   a. K. Williams, President.
   b. Harold Blandford, Vice-President.
   c. Dorsey Elliott, Secretary.
   d. Doris Root, Treasurer.
2. Offenses:
   a. Girls meet difficulty in learning to score in tennis.
   b. Reproduction of "Streets of Cairo" in the gym.

1. E. Sweeney, the snake charmer, makes her debut.
   c. Loud-sock day inserted in the calendar.
   d. Class Motto: "Nobody Home."

II.—Age of Knowledge.

A. Officers:
1. Burleigh Hutchinson, President.
2. Clifford Berg, Vice-President.
3. Gladys Storer, Secretary.
4. Elynore Sweeney, Reporter.
5. Harold Sparks, Yell Leader.

B. Magna Opera:
1. Dick Jones, Basketball Captain.
2. Jerry suffers with the measles.
3. C. B. L. K. arrives from Maine.
4. O. B. becomes immortal as a poet.
5. Everywhere a studious aspect.

III.—Age of Fussing.

A. Officers:
1. Jesse Cundiff, President.
2. Cecil McKinney, Vice-President.
3. Clarence Kimball, Secretary.
4. Leona Hewitt, Reporter.
5. Wallace Mahan and Ruth Howard, members of Interclass Council.

B. Honors:
1. Athletics:
   a. B. Winans, Football Captain.
   b. Annex basketball championship.
   c. Mahan, Baseball Captain.
   d. Art Jaycox, Track Captain.
2. Otherwise:
   a. Juniors put out the Annual.
   b. "Abie" plans a hop.
   c. Baumeister gives vaudeville show in gym.
   d. Dr. Jekyll becomes immortal as a humorist.
   e. Prom, some hop.

IV.—Beginning of the End.

A. Officers:
   1. Otto Broxson, President.
   2. Jerry Cundiff, Secretary.
   3. Bernadine Hobbs, Reporter.
   4. Fish Williams, Yell Leader.
   5. Powers and Howard. Interclass Council.

B. Athletics:
   1. Bill Winans.
      a. Captain of W. W. H. S. Football Team.
   2. Art Jaycox.
      a. Captain of W. W. H. S. Track Team
   3. Suttner.
      a. Captain of Senior Basketball Team.
   4. Broxson.
      a. Mgr. of Senior wrestling.
   5. T. Rich.
      a. Captain of Volleyball Team.

C. Incidentally:
   1. Loyalty Contest won by '16.
   2. Founders of Student Government.
   3. Walk away with fence building contest.
   4. Vocational guidance of primary importance.
   5. School out two weeks early for Seniors.

APPENDIX

Wittiest saying—"All that glitters is sometimes glass."—Cecil McKinney.
Class Samson—Otto Broxson.
Class Sage—Clarence Kimball.
Class Business Mgr.—Leona Hewitt.
Class Boss—Werner Baumeister.
The Goat—"H 2 O."

(Submitted with apologies to Miss Darling.)

Index to Senior Class

STATISTICS AS COMPILED BY "FISH W" AND "DOC S."

NAME	NICKNAME	OCCUPATION	AMBITION
Broxson, Otto	"Brock"	Working	To get a hair cut
Powers, Richard	"Dick"	Getting French	To be a ladies' man
Barnett, Hazel	"Hazel Nut"	Tripping someone	To be an old maid
Smith, Irving	"Beans"	Trying to study	To grow up
Pauly, Rudolph	"Hans"	Looking for Werner	To become great
Jaycox, Art	"Art"	Finding "Joe" Austin	To lead a quiet life
King, Imogene	"Ikie"	Playing the violin	To surpass Maude Powell
Cundiff, Jesse	"Jerrie"	Helping others	To own a pawn shop
Morrow, Harold	"Abie"	Trying to be witty	To really own a Ford
Suttner, Joe	"Doc"	Fussing Helen H.	Ask Helen H.
Winans, William	"Bill"	Being good	To have a girl
Compau, Cecil	"Bud"	Practicing for a show	To be an actor
Baumeister, Werner	"Caesar"	Racing around	To grow a pompadour
Condit, Harold	"Hal"	Only fussing	To run a pickle factory
Wetzel, Lynn	"Pretzel"	Getting to school	To be a husky
Hanger, Lucille	"Lu"	Chewing gum	To use domestic science notes for L. R.

NAME	NICKNAME	OCCUPATION	AMBITION
Harvey, Helen	"Cotton"	Giggling	To get married
Hutchinson, Burleigh	"Hutch"	With Lucile	To settle down
Hester, Lucile	"Cille"	Making Burleigh jealous.	To be Mrs. Da Hutch
Williams, Kenneth	"Fish"	Kidding Miss Owens	To get out of school
Beach, Leota	"Skinny"	Keeping busy	To be a good girl
Berg, Clifford	"Babe"	Making a hit	To play in a German band
Blackman, Alice	"Blackie"	Fooling	To get married
Berry, Harold	"Microbe"	Butting in	To grow some whiskers
Bond, Myrtle	"Mutt"	Bluffing	To go on a joy ride
Boyd, Leonel	"Shrimp"	Wrestling	To be a big man
Chapin, Jessie	"Yessie"	Studying	To make an impression
Compau, Flossie	"Fuzzy"	Being good	To be a cut up
Copeland, Paul	"Carrots"	Painting scenery	To find a freckle eraser
Copeland, Raymond	"Copey"	Hunting a girl	To love the ladies
Crumpacker, Maymie	"Crump"	Talking	To get fat
Davies, Lottie	"Scharlie"	Being silent	To move fast
Drumheller, Wm.	"Bill"	Roasting someone	To be a better man
Dunlap, Camilla	"Camie"	Being pleasant	To shoot a basket
Eiffert, Esther	"Skinny"	Around the camp fire	To join the Boy Scouts
Evans, Walter	"Bobbie"	Wind-jammer	To be a musician
Ferguson, Winona	"Blondie"	Studying expression	To be a teacher
GilLeland, Roy	"Brick"	Typewriting	To be a private secretary
Grandstrand, Elmer.	"Vernon Castle"	Hunting jokes	To captivate the ladies
Gobalet, Jeanette	"Slim"	Minding her own business	To be a seamstress
Gose, Marjorie	"Marj"	Driving a Ford	To be an actress
Hart, Cyril	"Cy"	Studying German	To be a tiller of the soil
Harvey, Lynn	"Pud"	Talking much	To shovel coal
Hewitt, Leona	"Shorty"	Admiring George	To elope with G. S.
Hedger, Paul	"Cig"	Smoking "Cigs"	To lead a Christian life
Hobbs, Rita	"Ikey"	Answering physics questions	To be a suffragette
Hobbs, Bernadine	"Bernie"	Studying	To be Rita's alternate
Jones, Mary	"Polly"	Talking	To be a good girl
Howard, Ruth	"Rufus"	Working	To be a prima donna
Kellough, Irma	"Kelly"	With Art O.	To be a good cook
Kimball, Clarence	"Goody"	Primping	To be a missionary
Lasater, Thelma	"Angel"	Hunting Marjorie	To be a pianist
Loney, Minnie	"Loney"	Getting hungry	To look like Mary Pickford
Loehr, Claude	"Bud"	Acting cute	To ride on some trains
Mahan, Wallace	"Wallie"	Arguing	To be president at least
McCracken, Helen	"Hane"	Studying	To look serious
McDonald, Esther	"Cupid"	Blushing	To rival Mona Lisa
McKinney, Cecil	"Mr. Hyde"	Kidding	To crack a real joke
Pettyjohn, Margaret.	"Petty"	Tickling the ivories	To grow tall and slender
Mitchell, Blanche	"Mitchie"	Getting 95 per cent	To talk to someone
Nelson, Ruby	"Gem"	Talking	To be a second Miss Goodrich
Otto, Lillian	"Lill"	Being silent	To be a school teacher
Ludwigs, Flora	"Flo"	Joining clubs	To play in the orchestra
Pfeiffer, Herbert	"Herb"	Whispering in class	To lead a wild life
Porter, Wilma	"Billy"	Writing excuses	To be a private secretary
Purdy, Asa	"Lengthy"	Working	To be a bachelor
Reavis, Doris	"Dot"	Playing with Bud Loehr.	To be a farmer's wife
Sweeney, Elynore	"Dollie"	Hunting "Blackie"	To get fat
Reser, Howard	"Speedy"	Knocking	Take chances and ask Carrie
Struthers, George	"Strut"	Trying to sing	To run a big ranch
Reynolds, Almos	"Almost"	Being popular	To get Rachael M.
Rich, Theodore	"T. R."	Addressing Assembly	To be a Stephen A. Douglas
Somerindyke, Geo.	"Gawge"	Looking for Leona	To be a woman hater
Surbeck, Erma	"Irm"	Studying	To be a fancy dancer
Taylor, Priscilla	"Percy"	Flirting with "married" boys	To marry a real tall man
Tufts, Lillie	"Lill"	Being good	To be an authoress
Waters, Lyman	"H 2 O"	Meeting the interurban	To go with a H. S. girl
Wilkinson, Anna	"Ann"	Fussing (?)	To take Domestic Science
Williams, Lillie	"Skinny"	Plunking the typewriter.	To live with Carrie
Yates, Maude	"K. Eye"	Being a student	To be a teacher
Vulliet, Rhoda	"Bright Eyes"	Reciting the Bible	To win in an argument with Mr Bashore
Stearns, Martin	"Brick"	Fussing "Bill" C.	To be a second Euclid

Class Prophecy

BY HAROLD MORROW.

THE BANQUET OF 1926.

After ten years of separation, Ladies and Gentlemen, it does indeed seem strange to see the entire class of '16 gathered round this festive board, each member disposing of viands in his own individual way.

Ten years ago we little thought of sitting in the banquet hall of this splendid building, which the surrounding liberal-hearted community has erected for the culture of the young idea. Do you not recall how the same community, while suffering from a temporary attack of misguided economy, crated us as they would crate so many cabbages, with the exception, let me add, that our crates were painted a somber grey to be in keeping with our solemn, earnest desire for knowledge, and probably to distinguish us from a crate of the aforementioned vegetable? The fact that our crates were not kept in a "cool" dry place should have made the latter point clear.

In regard to my present pursuit, it may interest you to know that I am to be head of the history department here. My able predecessor and former instructor, Mr. Ormsbee, so strongly recommended me that I was at last persuaded to give up my clergy and accept.

It is very fitting at the present time that toasts to the prowess of the members in their various callings be given. I shall take the liberty of calling upon those who used to pride themselves upon their voluminous vocabularies.

We are honored tonight with the presence of D. H. Condit, author of "How to Mix Drinks, or My Stirring Adventures," who will toast those of his closest acquaintances. Mr. Condit.

Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I've been called upon today
To shout the glories of my classmates,
And I don't know what to say.
So I'll just set down a statement
Of the honor and the praise
That has been the lot of many,
Since our good old high school days.

So here's to Reverend Morrow,
Our Abie boy of yore,
Of Charley Chaplin fame was he;
But tiring on this score,
He turned to more celstial things,
And now 'tis rumored fair,
He's quit his calling from above
For Mr. Ormsbee's chair.

And here's to Elmer Granstrand,
A ladies' man is he,
He simply loves the women,
We all can plainly see;
A regular little rascal,
He spends his money fast;
He makes it at a popcorn stand
And he cannot make it last.

Here's to William Drumheller,
Behold, a mighty name,
He stuck to Walla Walla,
To play the hardware game;
For nails and rope he's famous
For miles and miles around,
Yes, nails and ropes and carpet tacks,
Mark his name with renown.

A toast to Camilla Dunlap,
For she's a movie queen;
Where'er you are, her face is sure
To flash upon the screen;
She acts in all the thrillers;
Her stunts would make you faint,
And she is sure one beauty,
In costume and grease-paint.

Here's to Aura Lee Ely;
We all remember how.
In our school days, she swore that she'd
Ne'er 'fore the preacher bow.
But ah! that pledge is broken;
For now, upon my life,
They tell me that she has become
A car conductor's wife.

O! Esther Eiffert, here's to you,
We'll shout your name with praise,
You certainly have changed a lot
Since those old high school days.
In those old days, no one could think,
That you would ever get
The courage and the heartlessness
To be a suffragette.

To Walter Evans here's a toast
For he's turned out to be
The savior of the human race.
Father of Twenty three.
In the Walla Walla Valley,
It's quite the proper thing
To call the Walt we used to know,
"Mr. Evans, the Wheat King."

Here's health to Winona Ferguson,
Although a spinster she,
A high school teacher. tall and stern.
And strict as she can be.
In Walla Walla High School.
She's teaching A.-B.-C.,

To the little bashful freshmen
In ancient history.

We'll drink to Roy GilLeland,
And loudly laud his name;
It will go down forever,
In the sought-for hall of fame.
A tailor's model he's become;
He sets the fashions bold;
He says he just can't stand the pace.
For he is growing old.

Here's to Jeanette Gobalet,
A Red Cross nurse was she,
Until she met a soldier brave,
In northern Italy.
She nursed him through the fever,
In a camp across the sea,
And then she married him at last,
Just as things ought to be.

To Marjorie Gose we'll pledge a toast,
And look to her with pride,
In realms of literature she stands,
By William Shakespeare's side.
With verses like the angels sang,
A writer great is she,
We'll ne'er forget in years to come,
Our classmate. Marjorie.

To the honorable Herbert Pfeiffer.
Let us drink a hearty toast,
For in politics he's famous,
And he's been heard to boast
That in years to come we'll know him,
Not as we know him today,
But as Mr. Herbert Pfeiffer,
President of the U. S. A.

Exquisite! Mr. Condit, you have improved with age.

The former Miss Blanche Mitchell, who, after a successful career in light opera, settled down to the routine of married life as Mrs. Asa Spades, is anxious to speak. Mrs. Spades.

Mr. Toastmaster and Class Mates:

I never had a notion
When I went to old Wa-Hi,
That I'd find sweet Miss Pettyjohn,
A trained nurse, bye and bye.
But she has gone away to war,
And rumor makes it known
That a dashing German general
Has claimed her for his own.

There was a young lady named Otto,
Who wished to adopt a good motto.
She found this one a jewel—
"Don't marry, teach school."
"That's the motto for me!" cried Miss Otto.

And Rudolph Pauly, brave and bold,
A soldier now is he.
He fights the foe with all his might,
And keeps his eyes peeled day and night
In hopes more war to see.

"What will not gentle woman dare?"
Can well be asked of Helen Milier;
For up above the clouds so high
Her aeroplane goes sailing by,
And far she falls and fast she flies.
But nothing seems to kill 'er!

Miss Gertrude Noyes of old Wa-Hi,
An ardent suffragette is she;
She helps the English maids throw stones.
Her speeches thrill your very bones,
In any jail she's quite at home—
Oh! she's much changed, you see.

And Miss Ruby Nelson,
With fingers so deft:
In typewriting speed tests ,
She never gets left.

The other night, upon my knees
Before my bed so white,
I said my prayers in pious haste
And then turned out the light
I'd scarce composed myself to rest,
When thru my window came
A burglar bold—he took my rings,
And climbed back out again!
But oh! the worst is yet to come,
And you'll all think that I'm a ninney,
But cross my heart and hope to die—
That man was—C. McKinney!

I never thought that some day I
Could say, with greatest glee,
That our most famous movie star,
Had gone to school with me.
But if you go to picture shows,
I'm sure that you'll agree,
That Miss McDonald wins the heart
Of all with eyes to see.

A doctor grave
Is Thomas Paul;
Your symptoms bad,
He knows them all.
He thumps your chest,
And feels your wrist,
And counts the beats
Your heart has missed
Then from his case
He takes a vial,
"Two tablespoons
Of castor oil."

I never thought that Martin Stearns
Would ever be a drummer;
But here he uses all his art,
As when in Civics he'd take part,
In arguments that touched the heart,
And filled us all with wonder.
But now his busy days he fills,
With selling Little Liver Pills,
The panacea for all ills.
Oh! truly he's a hummer!

Wonderful poetry, Mrs. Spades. It brings one's nobler feelings to the surface.

Here's to Clarence Kimball, the world-renowned "medic" and scientist, who has discovered that hook-worm and Fishbait are one and the same animal. Clarence used never to get his dollar back at the end of the year because of his terrible habit of removing the appendices from all his books. Mr. Kimball.

Mr. Toastmaster:

Burleigh, it need scarce be said,
Will soon in the future Lucile wed;
He shall work with might and main,
Smashing baggage on a train.

Still another have we here,
For whom Cupid has no fear,
Lucille Hanger no toil can pester,
For the single reason; well, it's Lester.

Next comes Cap Jaycox of the track;
In the broad jump at Harvard he's a crack,
When his heels snap from the bar
At a bookkeeper's desk shall toil this star.

Now Lynn Harvey, bashful, shy;
Not a lady will he go nigh;
A hermit he'll die in an open cave,
Which, for his use, Mother Nature gave.

Ruth Howard into a nursery comes;
Of small children's toes and thumbs,
She, as a nursemaid, shall take care;
More might we say, but I don't dare.

Cyril, back to nature goes,
Jimhill and tumbie-weed he hoes;
Yet who, for this thing, him can chide;
For who would not a combine ride?

Rita shall be a suffragette;
And she will, yes, you bet!
As for talking and throwing stones,
Well, even Teddy has changed his tones.

Paul Hedger in wealth shall abide;
No man his life's worth shall chide.
His ready wit and cunning mind,
Shall for him, tho' a loafer. a fortune find.

"Mary Jones," in doleful tones
We hear ring out from soldier's homes;
For a Red Cross nurse is she,
And mends maimed limbs far o'er the sea.

A valiant effort, Mr. Kimball, pray be seated.

To Bernadine Hobbs, President of the S. P. C. A., I give a toast. She it was who saved the beautiful grey shacks from the yawning maw of the new furnace and caused them to be used for a nobler purpose, for the homeless cats and dogs are allowed to wander through their dark cool caverns and recesses. Miss Hobbs.

Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen: It very seldom happens that a high school turns out a class so highly talented as ours has come to be. Most of our members have received a world-wide reputation in some way or another, so at this time I take great pleasure in toasting some of them in the flame of our appreciation for what they have done in the past and will do in the future.

Well, Ruth! is it true you are with us,
One so well known in Fame's brilliant way?
We were almost afraid to expect you,
Since the militants strong you can sway.
But here's to you and the suffrage,
And we wish you success in your lot;
We are glad you have taken a hubby,
But we pine for the days that were Knott.

Here's to Erma Kellough,
And a right good pal was she;
She has wonderful eyes,
Which quite hypnotize,
Our friend, Arthur Outler, we see.

There was a pretty maiden,
In the years long since passed by,
By the name of Thelma Lasater,
Quite the apple of Neddie's eye.
Her hair is still bright and golden,
Her eye is of azure hue;
But down on the street she keeps walking her beat,
This woman in government blue.

Is it true that we have here among us,
So much of glory and honor and art? I swear,
By the muses you've read of in Virgil,
If there isn't our friend, Claude Loehr!
He used to be great at his music,
And sang every chance he could find;
But the hypnotic art took our Claude's heart,
And to this he devotes all his mind.

We must not overlook Flora Ludwigs,
Tho' she's chef in the Dacres grill;
The meals she prepares,
Will drive away cares,
And in every respect fill the bill.

Then here's to Wallace Mahan.

Who in baseball surely did shine;
But as seasons rolled past,
And ten years have elapsed,
As a bootblack he really does fine.

Here's to you, Minnie Loney,
With your sparkling eyes of brown,
To you who are always smiling,
Whose brow is ne'er marred by a frown.
You've won a great reputation
Since on the stage you are found,
And without doubt, as time flies about,
You'll be the star of the whole country round.

Here is our friend, Waldo Mann,
As cartoonist he truly is grand;
Every night until one,
He's kept laboring on,
Till his fame is spread over the land.

Wonderful poetry, Miss Hobbs.

I toast Almos Reynolds, the greatest exponent of modern Terpsichore the world has ever known. How well we remember that his father had planned a diplomatic career for him, but how Almos pleaded that his talents and desires fitted him to further the great art of dancing, rythm and grace. Mr. Reynolds.

Mr. Toastmaster, "Abraham" Morrow, and fellow classmates, "Brevity is the soul of wit," so here goes.

Bonnie Baird is married now.
She's a tall physician's happy "Frau."
She was single for many a year
Until this man came quite too near.

Henry Baker in politics
Is the wielder of "big sticks."
He's the political boss of the Watertown gang.
He rules the bunch, the whole "shebang."

Mae Barron in law doth succeed;
As an attorney she helps all those in need.
She terrifies the jury, she frightens the judge,
And many men her place begrudge.

Hazel Barnett, the Duchess grand,
High in nobility doth stand;
She fills her place with lots of grace
And for society sets the pace.

Werner was a warrior bold.
Tales of Baumeister are often told.
He joined the battle of Verdun,
And for him it was over none too soon.

I wish to add that Blanche Mitchell just told me that Werner is reading parts from Shakespeare on the vaudeville stage.

Leota Beach's a wealthy widow
With an only child and. Oh!

What a bright little chap is he.
A wonderful man he'll surely be.

Clifford Berg of mind reflective,
Although in truth somewhat defective,
As Sherlock Holmes, a great detective,
Has a career, though yet prospective.

Harold Berry's a married man.
He stays at home with the frying pan
And his children; his wife's away,
She rules the house in a husband's way.

Alice Blackman is married too;
Her name now is Madame Lu.
Her husband's a banker in New York town,
Who loans you money with a fearful frown.

Myrtle Bond is a preacher's wife.
She helps the missions thruout their strife.
She aids the poor, she helps the sick.
When a call comes she gets there quick;
The old folks like her, the young folks call
All winter, summer, spring and fall.

Otto Broxson with muscles strong,
You might think a blacksmith, you'd be wrong;
For he's the governor of the state
And has a golf stroke that's surely great.

Such artlessness in rhyme I have never before heard.

I am proud to offer a toast to Miss Leona Hewitt, who is termed "the busiest woman in the world." She has turned her ability to the establishment of municipal parks and playgrounds throughout the great cities of the nation. She has just finished a great work in Chicago and is now due for the same purpose in Wallula. Miss Hewitt.

Mr. Toastmaster:

Here's to Dick Powers, whose greatest aspiration
Was a baseball game, by way of recreation.
He was captain and star for our High School "dubs,"
Now he's fanning them out for the Pasco "scrubs."

Here's also to Rich, our faithful "T. R."
In nation wide politics he's ranked as a star.
And we know, when his namesake's days are passed,
To fill his place Ted will surely be asked.

The Misses Porter and Surbeck, as you all may see,
Have made a deep plunge into matrimony.
On lonely old bachelors and homely old maids
They've taken pity, on all colors and shades.
From North to South and from sea to sea,
They're known as "Porter-Surbeck Matrimonial Agency."

Here's to George Struthers, he's still in the fight,
He was always on hand when good times were in sight.
At driving autos he has had his fling,
And now he's hailed as the "Jitney Bus King."

Cleo Russell, from Virginia came.
The way she spoke English was a shame;
Her brain was always crammed with knowledge.
Now she's teaching in Whitman College.

Howard Reser we've known as a "get-rich-quick,"
For in betting on your games he was there with his trick.
Now he's making easy money as we all may know,
By grafting from rich widows in the city of Reno.

Our other George too, we might mention here.
From him as a bachelor, we had nothing to fear.
He was feminine proof, at least so he thot
But by an ardent suffragette he was earnestly sought,
A position, as leader of her cause, to fill,
And now SHE'S leading poor George Somerindyke still.

Joe Suttner, as a scientist is greatly famed,
For the degree of Master in his line he's attained.
But his greatest achievement, one of which he is fond
Was the captured affections of a cute little blonde.

Irving Smith, somewhat musically inclined,
For life in the city had sadly pined.
With the tune of his organ and his monkey's scream,
On the street corners of Weston he has found his dream.

Zoa Smalley's face we see far and wide,
In her broadcast fame we should put our pride.
Her picture appears on signboard and screen
As the latest advertisement for "Danderine."

Priscilla Taylor, ever a friend in need,
Is credited with many a benevolent deed.
A working girl's home was her highest aim,
But thru one for cats she has won her fame.

Doris Reavis so quiet and demure,
Is also famed you may be sure;
As a red cross nurse she has won renown,
And her praises are sung in many a town.

To Asa Purdy with his gift of speech;
A minister's fame was quite within reach.
He is saving souls from east to west,
But by the "knots" he's tied he is known the best.

So here's to these members one and all,
May bad luck never them befall,
But peace and prosperity among them reign
Till good luck shall again ordain
That the class of '16 again shall meet
And talk and laugh o'er memories sweet.

Such poetry should be kept and handed down from generation to generation, Miss Hewitt.

A toast to Helen McCracken, who cherished the desire during her younger

days to be an aviatrix. However, Mr. Jones and Mr. Kern suggested "millinery" and so it is. Miss McCracken.

Mr. Toastmaster and fellow students:

Ah! Abie is just the same old boy,
Full of gladness and fun and joy.
He loves his joke and loves it well.
What's coming next no one can tell.

There's Leonel Boyd; as we have seen
He's swept the prize fighter's ring all clean.
At his size, his rivals laugh and scorn,
But a lucky boy was our "Shrimp" born.

And Jessie Chapin, small and neat,
At Dixie does the Postmistress feat.
And day by day, across a dusty rail,
Extends to farmers' sons their mail.

Oft on our High School platform stood Cecil Compau,
Who now lives his life in the footlight's bright glow.
For his "nigger" songs and witty replies
Bring laughter and tears but never sighs.

Now Flossie makes an excellent wife
And in blessed matrimony lives her life,
With her eggs and butter, chickens and cows,
She has little time for family rows.

Ah! here's a youth, Paul Copeland by name,
Who in the theater world has gained wide fame.
His ambitions to manage a play were great.
Now each evening he raises the curtain at eight.

We cannot forget that lad named "Copey,"
For he has obtained a sky-high "scopey."
An aviator wild, Ray was destined to be,
And flies over land and mountain and sea.

'Twas hard for Maymie her life's work to decide;
Whether to be a prima donna, a teacher or bride,
Perplexed her, until along came a man
Who pleased her so, she away with him ran.

Here's a nifty lad of overpowering vein,
Jesse Cundiff, you know, so neat and trim,
He needs must look nice, for a jeweler is he,
And charges for his wares an outrageous fee.

Who would have thot that one so quiet and still
Could manage a kindergarten fit to kill.
But now quiet Lottie is on the job
And the horrors of work from the kiddies rob.

A very kind heart had Rhoda Vulliet.
A home she established for canines astray.
A glimpse we oft had in Fortune's glass
When the doggie dear followed her to class.

Beautiful verse, Miss McCracken.

Last but not least, a toast to Imogene King, the violin virtuoso. Miss King is pondering deeply at present whether to accept a one year's contract with Kreisler or one for life with H. Turner of Wall Street. Miss King.

Mr. Toastmaster:

I often used to wonder what all rich folks were like,
What good fate brot them riches and what horror brot them fright.
Now I have solved the mystery, for Anna Wilkinson fair
Has gained all her money from combing poor folks' hair;

While wonderful Anne Yenney
With the contralto voice so fine,
Has found before rich folks' windows
Many a silver dime.

Lynn Wetzel, the fortune hunter,
Has roamed both far and near
And has made an enormous fortune
By selling Hire's Root Beer.

Here's to our Lillie Williams
Who has travelled near and far.
She's on the Metro film
As the leading movie star.

"Get in and work, old fellows,"
Yells Bill Winans, on the side,
When he cheers his Boston Champions
As from base to base they slide.

"Yell, ye boobs," comes a voice familiar,
And with a glow upon his face
Speedy Fishbait Williams has won
The Olympian five-mile race.

And have you seen the new fashions
By Maude Yates deftly made?
Believe me, they're some classy,
And leave all others in the shade.

Next comes Lyman Waters,
Our H-2-O, you know,
Who has made an enormous fortune
By writing about the foe.

And Mademoiselle Elynore Sweeney
Has gained immense renown
By selling Old Dutch Cleanser
In every country town.

I see a face familiar.
It's Lillie Tufts, of course.
She's enlisted in the army
As a little red cross nurse.

So you see, Toastmaster Abie,
We're a class of great renown,
Well known for our accomplishments
And a glory to our town.

Your verses are beyond compare, Miss King.

Is it not most remarkable, ladies and gentlemen, that everyone of our class has turned out to be a man or woman of prominence and a benefactor of mankind?

Now closes the most pleasant, and I may add, the most salubrious occasion I have ever had the honor to attend. May the same success that has attended us for the past ten years attend us in the future.

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1916

We, the members of the Class of Nineteen-Sixteen of the Walla Walla High School, of the City of Walla Walla, State of Washington, United States of America, being about to leave this, our abode of the past four years, to enter into the life of a larger world, and being sound of body and retaining our mental equilibrium, and not acting under force, compulsion, duress or any other undue influence, do will our goods, chattels, and spiritual and mental gifts to the persons and bodies of persons hereinafter named.

Primus: Let it be noted that no assignee shall receive his portion of our goods who at any time ceases to cogitate concerning the greatness and glory of the Class of '16.

Secundus: Let it be noted that our goods, et cetera, are to be divided in the following manner:

(1) To Mr. Silverman, we give one water-proof mackintosh in memory of certain sundry skirmishes, which occurred at the joyful assemblage of Freshmen upon the night of Hallowe'en, 1915.

(2) To Mr. Ormsbee, we grant the sole rights on the expression "Good Evening," and be it further noted that it is not to be considered a sign of absent-mindedness, caused by parental cares, if the aforesaid legatee gives utterance to the aforesaid expression at any hour of the twenty-four.

(3) In favor of Mr. Most we direct that the proceeds of the next Waitsburg-Walla Walla football fight be expended towards the purchase of a 1917 model, non-skid safety razor.

(4) To Mr. Cox, we leave one (1) case of Mellin's Food (left over from our Freshman days) and we do also direct that it shall be used in a way most fitting to the health of Betty Jane Cox (Richard Ormsbee may be considered in on this).

(5) To Mr. Bashore, we will one volume entitled, "One Thousand and One Ways of Becoming a Lady-Killer." The aforesaid volume will be found, after our departure, under the mattress of the bed belonging to "Fish" Williams.

(6) To Mr. Lewis, we give one volume, "Elements of Slang and a Laboratory Course There-in."

(7) To Miss Lane, who drilled certain of us so assiduously in Mr. Carlyle's dissertation upon the lack of success in the life of the late Mr. "Bobby" Burns, thereby causing us much grief and vexation, we grant forgiveness only upon her repeating

aloud one thousand "more" times, "Now, wherein does the cause of Burn's failure lie?"

(8) To Miss Blynn, we will all the wealth of the whole world of the fourth dimension.

(9) Upon Miss Aellen, we bestow the word "substantive" with all its tongue-twisting possibilities.

(10) In favor of Miss Leonard who has so unquestionably honored our poor attempts at forgery, we direct that the proceeds from the sale of the lumber of the disintegrated shacks be spent for the purchase of a work on chipogaphy. If this volume contains anything concerning the value of legible writing we desire that the said Miss Leonard allow Mr. Ormsbee to peruse it.

(11) To Mr. Kern, who has of late purchased a gad-wagon, we donate this warning, that he be careful of his grammar, when it is necessary that he should "get out and get under."

(12) Upon Miss McIntyre we confer all the verb forms, and declensions, and "ut" clauses and "qui" clauses, and so on ad infinitum that she desires.

(13) To Mr. Jones, we grant the right to land upon any one who attempts to imitate his quaint and delicate horse-laugh.

(14) For our amiable janitor we set apart the task of keeping the roofs freed of ice in the winter, that the snow birdies may not slip thereon.

(15) To certain ones, who cannot wait for moonlight nights, we will many sunny days on the "Spoonholder," alias the front porch.

(16) To the class of 1917 we leave our dignity and we hope they attempt to imitate our loyalty.

(17) To the class of 1918, we leave our athletic prowess.

(18) To the class of 1919, we leave our sympathy.

(19) To the class of 1920, we, being of great wisdom and knowing well the ways of our school, do donate the following bits of advice:

(A) Do not hook it, for Mr. Jones sees all and knows all, and the bite of his tongue is great therefore.

(B) Do not kid Miss Owen about old age, matrimony, and kindred subjects.

(C) This is for the girls alone. Do not wink at Mr. Bashore, because he is impervious to feminine wiles for his heart is of adamant.

Teritus: We do name Mr. "Pancho" Villa as executor of this our will, if he can be found, and do order him to carry out its provisions with alacrity and in a way befitting our greatness. If the aforesaid executor is executed before he can execute our will, we do declare this will null and void and do leave all our property to be expended in the decoration of a nursery in the new building for the Class of '20.

(Seal.) THE CLASS OF NINETEEN-SIXTEEN.

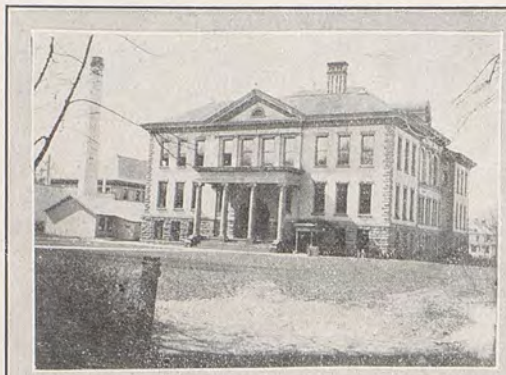
The foregoing instrument, consisting of two pages, of which this is the last, was signed by the above named Class of Nineteen-Sixteen in the presence of us, their companions during the past four years.

GAIUS JULIUS CAESAR, Companion in Latin.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, Companion in English.

ARCHIMEDES, Companion in Math.
All residing on the River Styx.

C. McKINNEY, Companion in Misery.
Residing on the Long Road that has no Turning.



The Regulars

Junior Class Officers

VERA GOSE
VICE PRESIDENT

GLADYS JOHNSON
INTERCLASS COUNCIL

LELAND RICHMOND
PRESIDENT

RICHARD JONES
INTERCLASS COUNCIL
FIRST SEMESTER

WYMOND FERGUSON
INTERCLASS COUNCIL
SECOND SEMESTER

HELEN OFFNER
SECRETARY-TREASURER

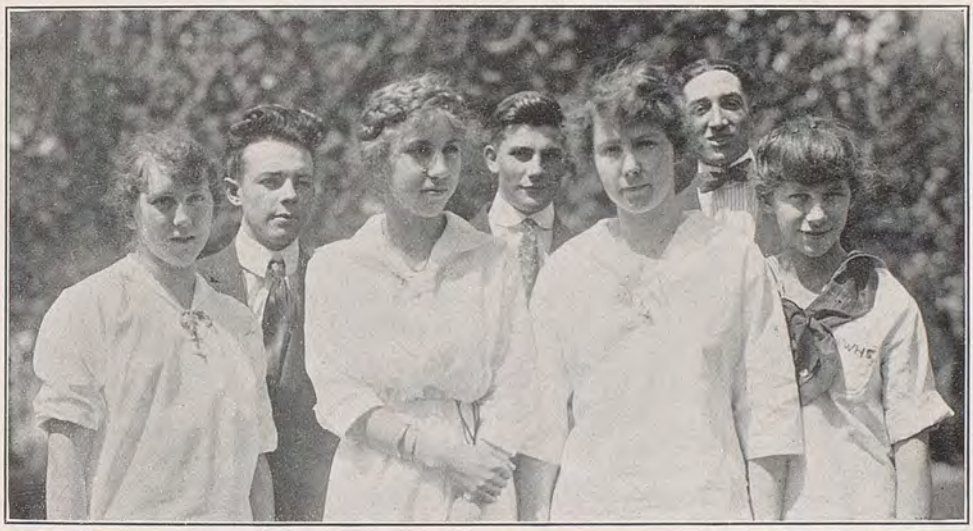
MILDRED KEPLER
EH KAH NAM REPORTER

Junior Class Notes

BY MILDRED KEPLER.

The Junior Class of our High School is composed of about one hundred and fifteen members, and is one of the rousing classes of the school. We are represented in every activity of school life, and on the staff of officers of several of the clubs. We have members in both the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs. There are some football stars among our numbers, several of the Junior boys being on the first team. We have members on both the Girls' and Boys' Basketball Team. In the latter interclass contest our boys won from the other classes and so later in the year had the honor of playing the faculty stars. Although the latter held the big end of the score at the end of the game, the boys put up a good fight, and proved themselves true sportsmen. No one can deny that we have an extra fine boys' team in all athletics. Besides holding the basketball championship they won the finals in volleyball and indoor baseball. At the track meet held recently the Junior boys carried off first place easily and left the other classes in the background. We sold the most tickets in the season-ticket selling contest. In the contest held at the time of voting upon the school bonds we let the Seniors and Sophomores have equal honors with us, the former because they soon will leave our ranks and the latter because they would feel badly if they did not get any mention. At the St. Patrick's Day Program the Junior numbers which were very interesting were composed of some songs by Charles Wiseman and several numbers on the Victrola. An annual Interclass Musical Contest was instituted this year, and the Junior Contestants took first honors in voice and third honors in piano.

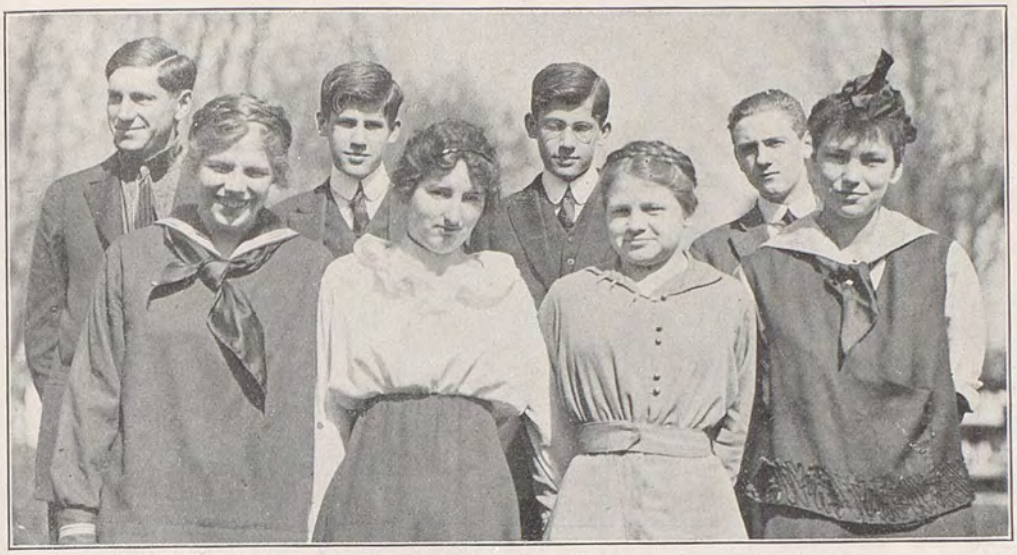
The Annual Junior Promenade was given Saturday evening, the 6th of May, in the Odd Fellows' Temple, under the direction of Miss Sykes. The decorations gave a unique Japanese effect of umbrellas, lanterns and peach blossoms. In the receiving line were the class officers, Leland Richmond, Vera Gose, Helen Offner and Miss Maud Sykes and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Most. The patrons and patronneses were Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kern, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ormsbee, Miss Maud Sykes and Miss Kathryn Smith. The Prom, which is the big affair of the Junior Class, proved to be a great success. Owing to the departure of Mr. Kirschner, Miss Sykes is the only adviser of the Junior Class and has had to do double duty. The class wishes to thank Miss Sykes for her help in connection with the Prom, and also Miss Lane for her work with the Annual Staff.



John Wellsandt Philip Yenney Ernest Zell
Gladys Tabor Frances Smith Mae Springer Ruth Truitt

Byron Baker — Corleen Brunton
Carl Anderson — Josephine Austin
Grant Bean — Mildred Brunton
Melvin Anderson — Velma Armstrong

Lowell Ball — Helen Brunton
Herbert Bachtold — Ethel Brown
Carl Beck — Alice Blackman
Arthur Berney — Violet Bedell



Charles Emigh — Ollie Chandler
Wallace Brode — Mildred Curts
Robert Brode — Vera Deye
Herman Beyer — Ruth Buehler

Ralph Cordiner — Elsie Glenn
Malcolm Brode — Luella Beck
Eldon Edwards — Bessie Ferguson
Carl Fix — Edna Fortier

Harry Douglas Vernon Buehler Franklin Lockwood Harold Blackman
Mary Hartford Marion Hackett Vesta Loney Ethel Lane

Fred Fredericksen Marie Hansen Evelyn Gregory Grant Farmer
DeWitt Holbrook Francis Dunphy Anna Gose James Hayward

Howard Heilman
Marvin Gross

Goldie Korneman
Vera Root

Ruth Isaacs
Harris Keelan

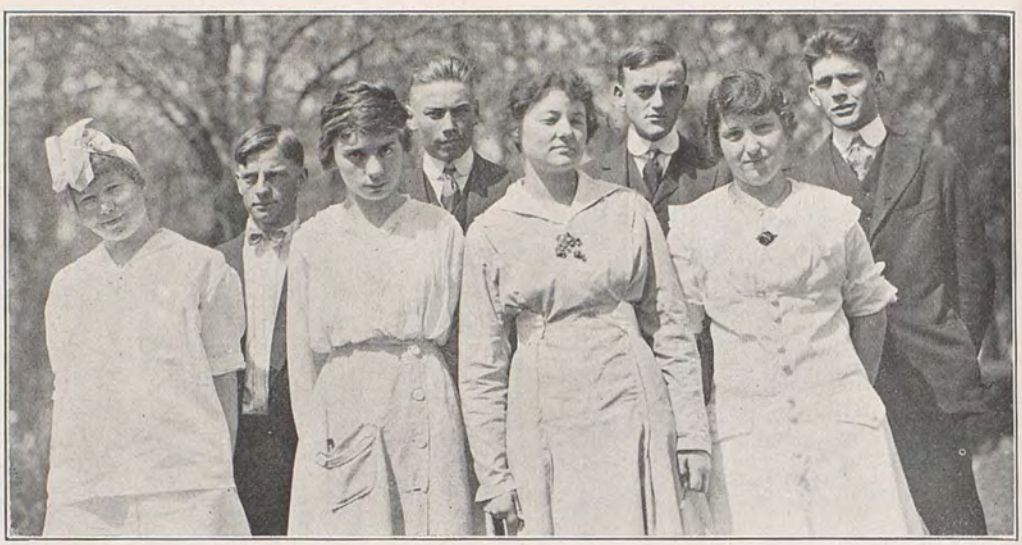
Mildred Kepler
Alfred Kaseberg

Kenneth Loehr
Sadie Kelly

Everett Hawkins
Mary Gordon

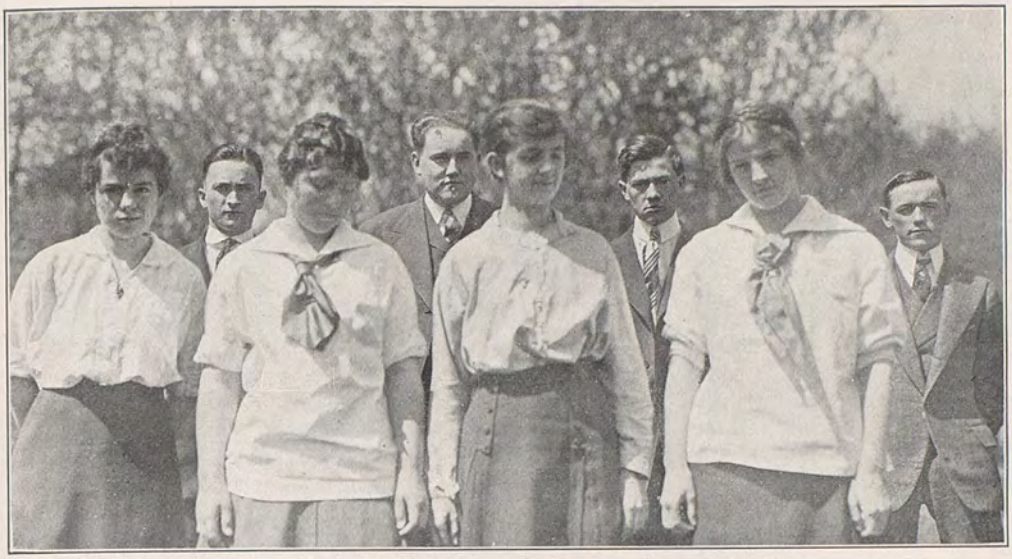
Phillip Hoffman
Lillian Lange

Fred Lott
Dorothy Jameson



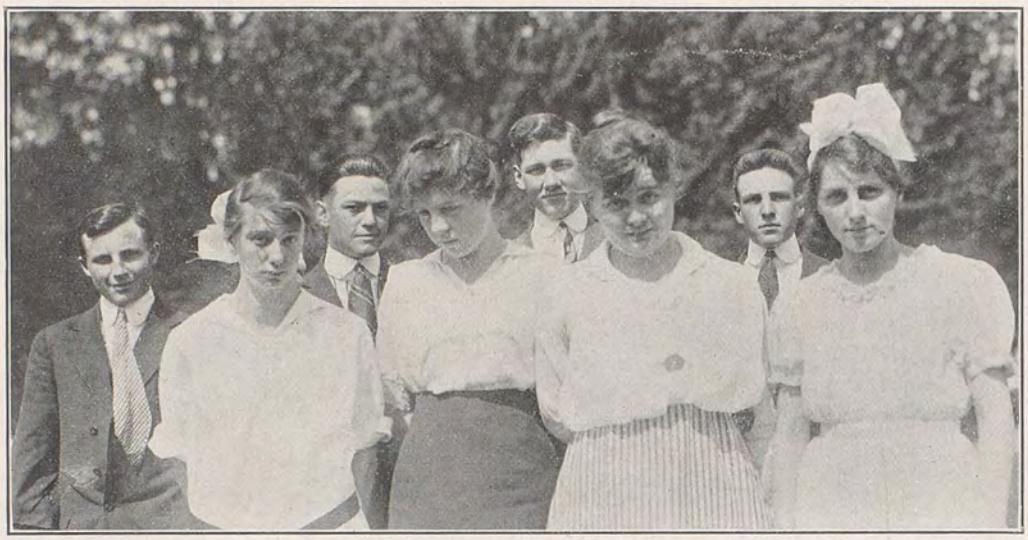
Revella Lieuallen Frank Davidson Edwin Gilliam Joseph La Fortune
Alice Lyons Katherine Leuthey Marguerite McFarlane Marguerite McGuire

Fred Opperman Frank Ludwigs Harold McGahey George Moulton
Winifred Paul Ethel McLeod Edwina Painter Augusta Melton

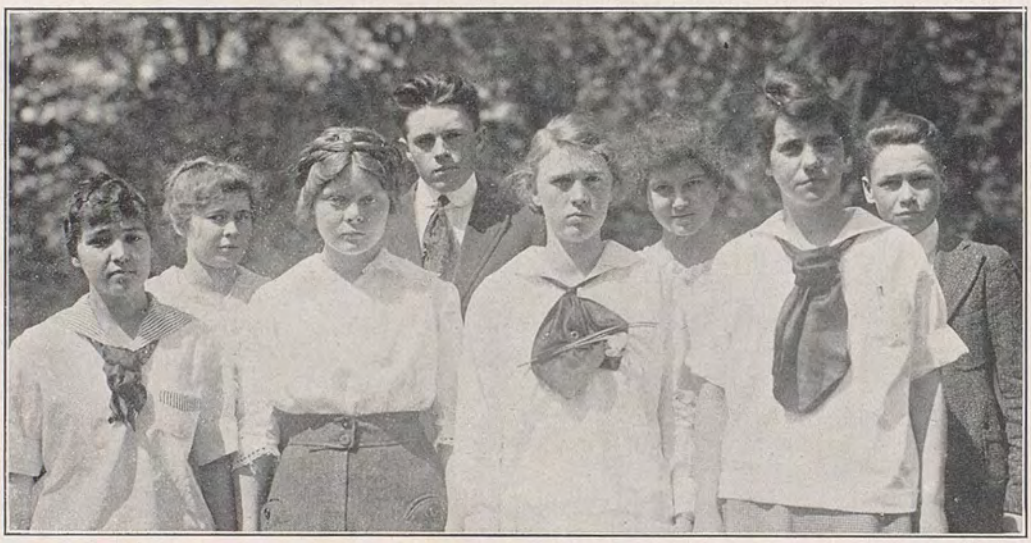


Lester Richmond — John Emigh — Lester Quinn — Chester Rich
Clara Rondema — Rachael Quigley — Gladys Roff — Ella Pratt

Cecil Stanton — Arva Wann — Raymond Strauss — Howard Turner
Mary Taylor — Velma Merklin — Margarette Meador — Mildred Woods

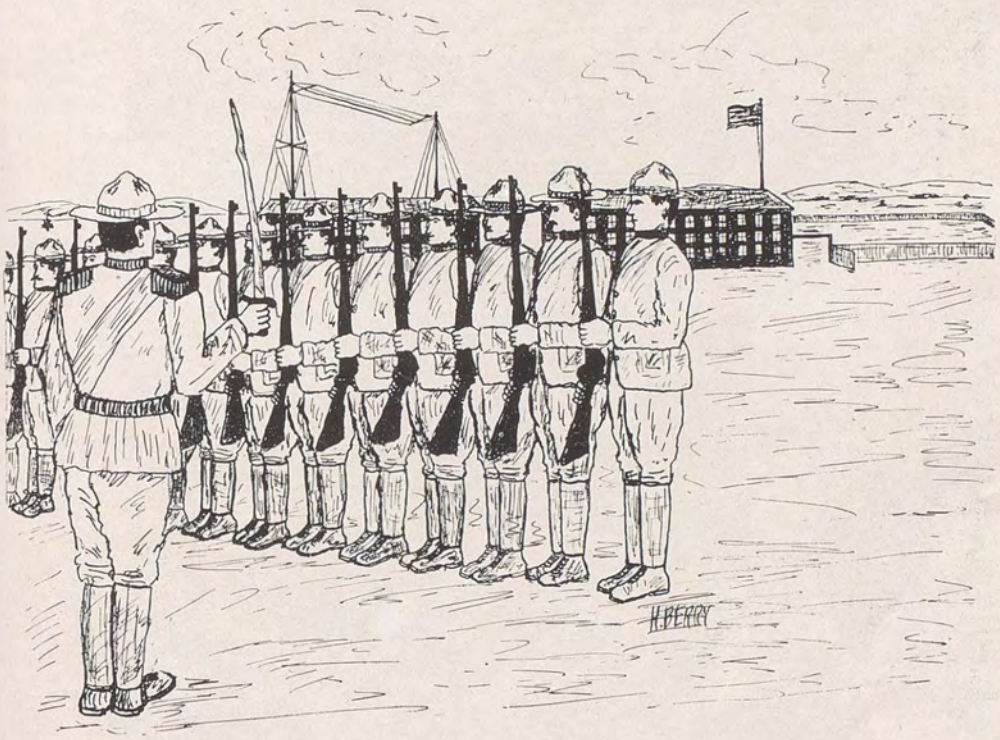


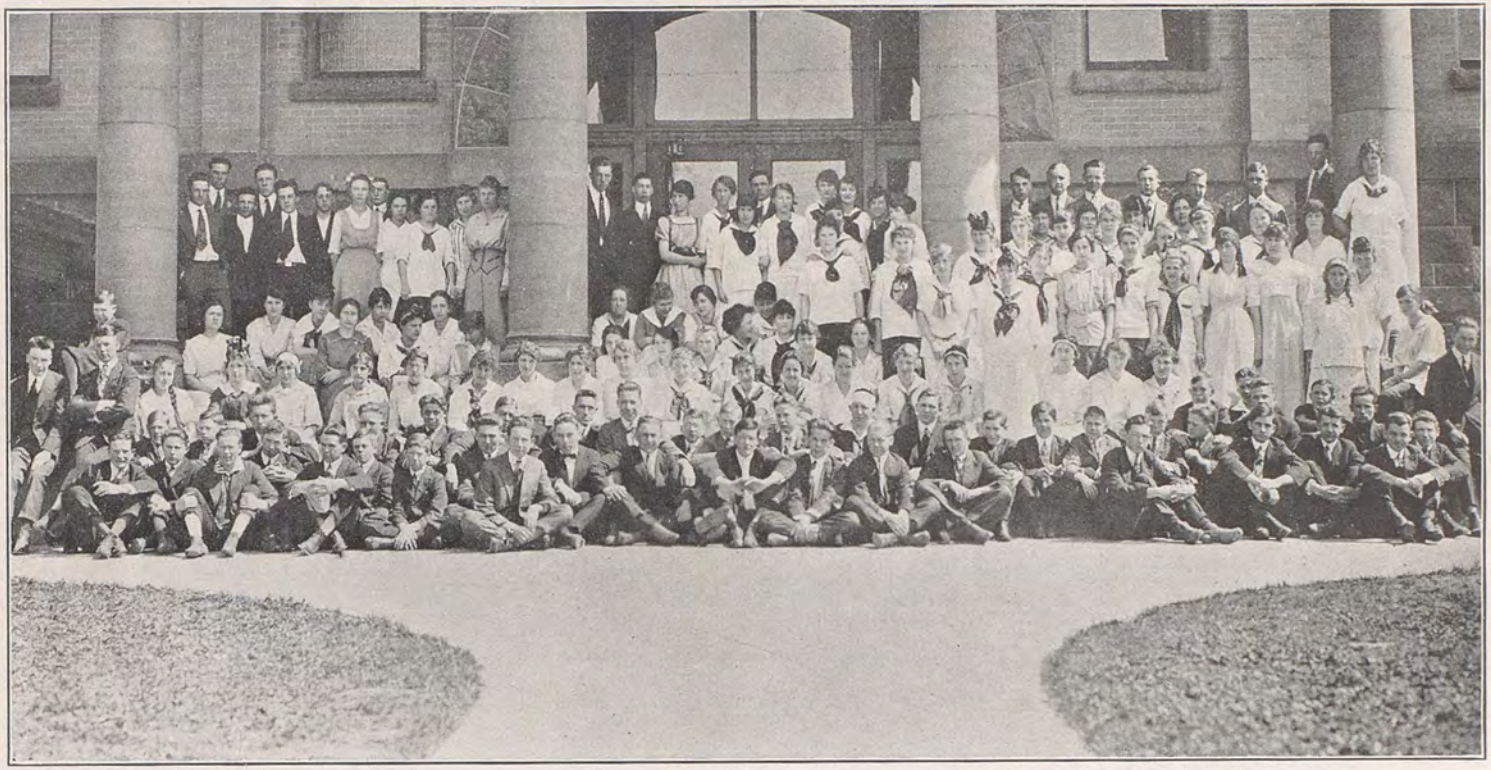
Harry Simpson Leland Richmond Selkirk Norton LaVerne Siverling
Helen Offner Edith Rae Mildred Nettleship Vera Gose



Velma Rothrock Edward Zaring Florence Saunders Eugene Woodruff
Edna Simpkins Mary Walker Gladys Simmons Irene Saunders

THE MILITIA





CLASS OF '18.

Sophomore Officers

PAUL SUMMERS
VICE PRESIDENT
First Semester

KATHARINE BOARDMAN
INTERCLASS COUNCIL
First Semester

JAMES McNERNEY
PRESIDENT
First Semester

LUCIA HAIL
INTERCLASS COUNCIL
Second Semester

ALFRED McCROSKEY
YELL LEADER

MABEL GROSS
SECRETARY-TREASURER
First Semester

MARY YENNEY
ANNUAL REPORTER

HAROLD POWERS
SECRETARY-TREASURER
Second Semester

EUGENE BUCKLEY
PRESIDENT
Second Semester

RUTH CLINGAN
VICE PRESIDENT
Second Semester

JOSEPHINE LEONARD
EH KAH NAM REPORTER

Sophomore Class Notes

BY MARY YENNEY.

Two years have been sufficient to prove the class of '18 the most illustrious and successful class that has ever crossed the threshold of this time-honored institution. Our high standing in the great inter-class contest is, without doubt, the best testimony of our brilliant scholarship, athletic prowess and class spirit.

JAMES McNERNEY ..... PRESIDENT
PAUL SUMMERS ..... VICE-PRESIDENT
MABEL GROSS ..... SECRETARY AND TREASURER

The members chosen for the class council were Katharine Boardman and Eugene Buckley; for Eh Kah Nam reporter, Josephine Leonard was chosen.

Our first class success was the winning of second place in the famous fence building contest which took place in the fall of the year. We feel sure that our section of the fence, just as the "deacon's one-hoss shay," will never really wear out.

We next distinguished ourselves by being the first to establish a class day which proved a splendid demonstration of our "pep."

At the inter-class basket-ball game the girls easily carried the highest score and the boys were not far behind with second place. It would be well to note here that the majority of the girls on the girls' first team were Sophomores and that the boys featured among the best in all the great games of the year.

Our part in the parade at the time of the campaign for the new high school was unsurpassed, even if the "shacks" were somewhat "awry." The judges, however, wishing to gain favor in the eyes of all, placed us on a par with the Juniors and Seniors.

On account of the changing of classes, the following were elected officers for the second semester:

EUGENE BUCKLEY ..... PRESIDENT
RUTH CLINGAN ..... VICE-PRESIDENT
HAROLD POWERS ..... SECRETARY AND TREASURER

Lucia Hail and Paul Summers were chosen class-council members and Helen King, Eh Kah Nam reporter.

In the annual declamatory contest we gained the highest number of points, receiving one first place and two second places, which made a total of seventeen points. These counted well on our already soaring score. The girls volley-ball team kept their usual standard of winning and the boys, after giving the others a spirited game, took third place. We next received first place in both wrestling and cross-country run, two interesting and important contests of the year. Closely following these came the track meet in which the Sophs were awarded third honors.

However, all our successes have not been in athletics. We have a number of excellent students who have made a great addition to our good reputation and who hold high positions in various clubs and organizations. Among our brilliant thinkers are Katharine Boardman, Fred Bleakney, Ruth Clingan and Mabel Gross, all of whom have received medals of scholarship. Among our most prominent athletes are Lucia Hail, Madeline Percifull, Alice Suttner, Jessie Tharp, Eugene Buckley, Homer Rich, Glenn Miller, and Herbert Clarke.

Two very interesting social events of the year were the class masquerade party, a function in which every one thoroughly enjoyed himself and the sleigh-ride, which took place immediately at the close of an exciting basketball game. After the jolly ride refreshments were served at the home of Ruth Reynolds.

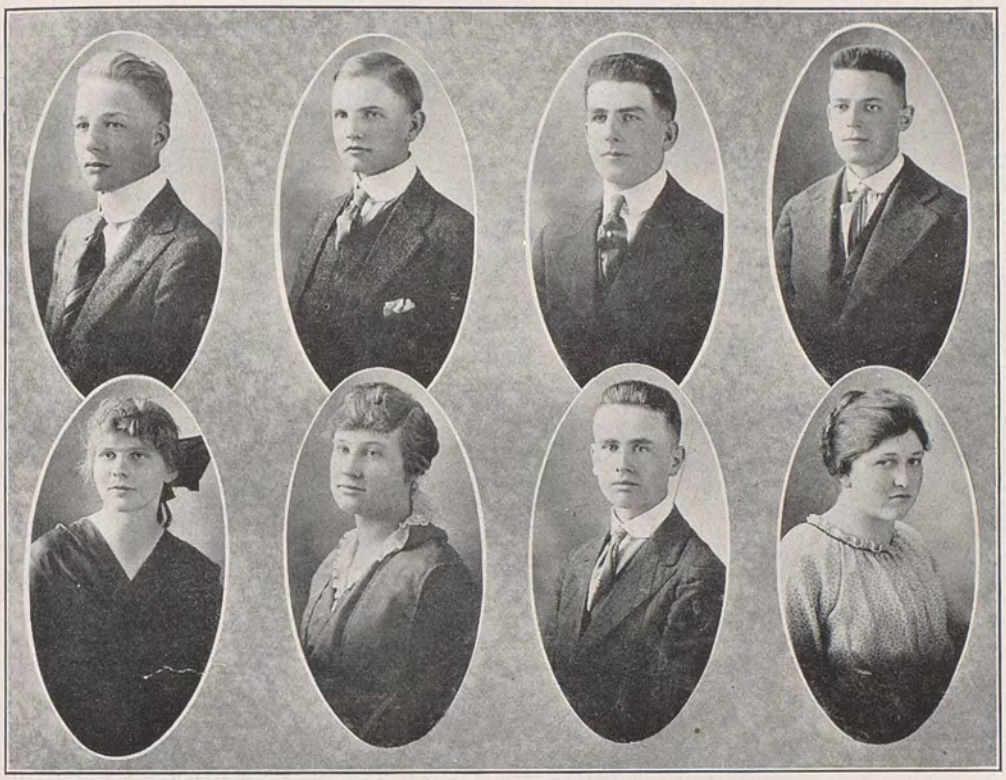
We feel that much credit is due to our splendid class advisors who have given us counsel when occasion demanded and who have stood by us in all our efforts. At the beginning of the school year Miss Darling and Mr. Most acted in this capacity but on Miss Darling's departure, Miss Owen was chosen for the vacancy.

In the coming events the Sophomores fully intend to keep up to the standard of their past record and of their class motto, "Veni, vidi, vici."

THE RAW RECRUITS

CLASS OF '19.

Freshman Class Officers



ERIC ALDRICH
INTERCLASS COUNCIL
First Semester

GEORGE DAY
PRESIDENT
Second Semester

LESTER SILVERMAN
PRESIDENT
First Semester

ELWOOD FALL
INTERCLASS COUNCIL
Second Semester

FRANKIE HOLM
ANNUAL REPORTER

REBA COPLEN
VICE PRESIDENT
Second Semester

LEON JENSEN
EH KAH NAM REPORTER

VERA CONNER
SECRETARY-TREASURER
Second Semester

Annals of the Freshmen

BY FRANKIE HOLM.

The first meeting of the Freshmen was called to order in September by the Freshmen advisors, Miss Lane and Mr. Silverman. At this meeting the class was organized, and the following officers were elected:

LESTER SILVERMAN .....PRESIDENT
RUBY BOND .....VICE-PRESIDENT
DOROTHY ZARING .....SECRETARY AND TREASURER
LEON JENSEN .....EH KAH NAM REPORTER
RUTH PAUL AND ERIC ALDRICH.....
.....CLASS COUNCIL MEMBERS

In February, owing to the change of classes, the following officers were elected:

GEORGE DAY .....PRESIDENT
REBA COPLEN .....VICE-PRESIDENT
VERA CONNER .....SECRETARY AND TREASURER
ELWOOD FALL .....CLASS COUNCIL MEMBER

Although we have not made as many points as the other classes in the Inter-Class contests we have not always come out in the fourth place. For instance, in the fence building contest, we won third place, while in the ticket selling we again got third place. We were also well represented in the interclass declamation contest by Chester Merklin in the oratorical class, by Hope Summers in the dramatic class, and by Lester Silverman in the humorous class. Chester Merklin won third place, Lester Silverman second place, and Hope Summers first place.

As the Freshmen have not worked together long as a class, in athletics we did not make much of a showing, although we came out first in baseball.

The one big event of the year for the Freshmen was a masquerade party given Hallowe'en evening, in the gymnasium. The gym was decorated with crepe paper and cornstalks. To every student entering the door was handed a program, upon which the names of the four events of the evening were written. Each one was asked to get a different partner for each event. First was the grand march led by Miss Sykes and Garrett Hunter. Next a very effective reading of "Paul Revere," was given by Miss Lane. In this there were ghosts that carried out the motions of our Revolutionary heroes. Next was music, played by the "Blue Blazes" band. Strange to say concerning this band, it has never been asked to compete with the symphony or to play before the assembly on Friday mornings. Next came the track meet. In this we made a great showing. I am sure that if the inter-class track meets were like this, we would have scored higher than we did. Last of all came the refreshments suited to the affair. The upper class men were anxious to get some of our fine refreshments, but they did not succeed, and it is cetain that if the struggle had been counted as a contest we would have won the most points.

When we first came into high school we expected to enjoy it, but we have found that it is far more enjoyable than we had ever expected it to be, although we are all glad to have a vacation.

Here's to the class of Nineteen Nineteen,
A sturdy, loyal bunch are we;
We can't help it if we are so green,
When we are Sophies, just watch and see"

Faculty Youngsters

HOPE CARPENTER
August 4, 1912.

HELEN LUCILE EICHELBERGER
July 31, 1915.

ELIZABETH JANE COX
December 13, 1914.

RICHARD ARMSTRONG ORMSBEE
January 6, 1915.

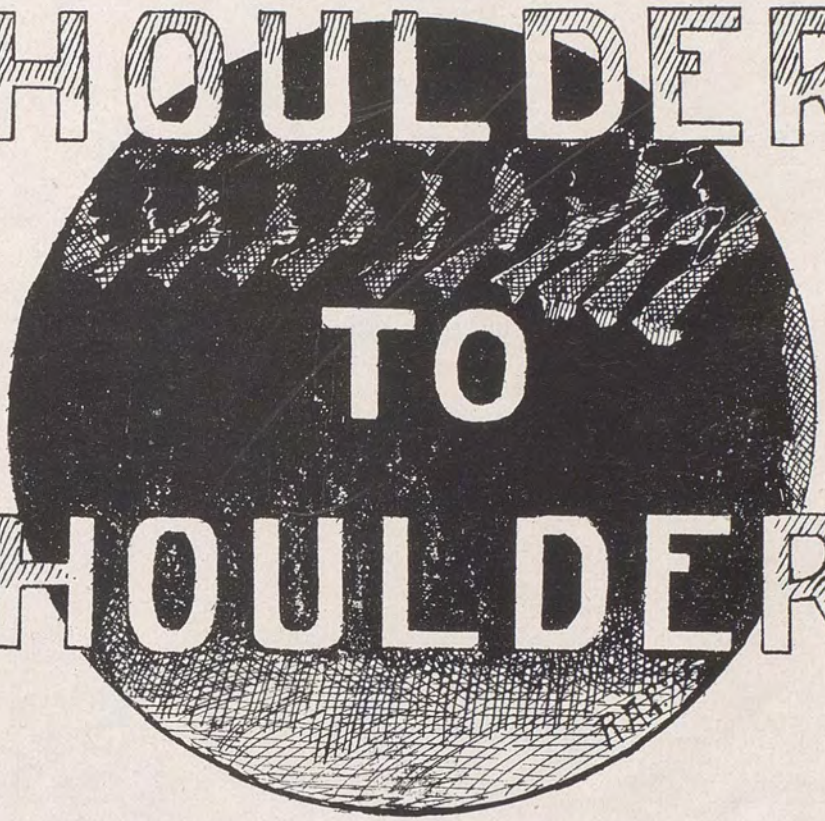
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ALBERT RAYMOND LORENGER
May 5, 1916.

The Campaign

Shoulder to Shoulder
Defending the Camp
Rivalry within the Camp
Group by Group
Music in the Air
Revels and Revelers
Inspirations
Pensioners
Guideposts
Fun Along the Way

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER



Officers of Associated Students, Board of Control and Judicial Board

CLARENCE KIMBALL
President

OTTO BROXSON
Board of Control

BURKS SUMMERS
Vice President

GLADYS JOHNSON
Secretary

LELAND RICHMOND
Board of Control

JAMES McNERNEY
Board of Control

LESTER SILVERMAN
Board of Control
First Semester

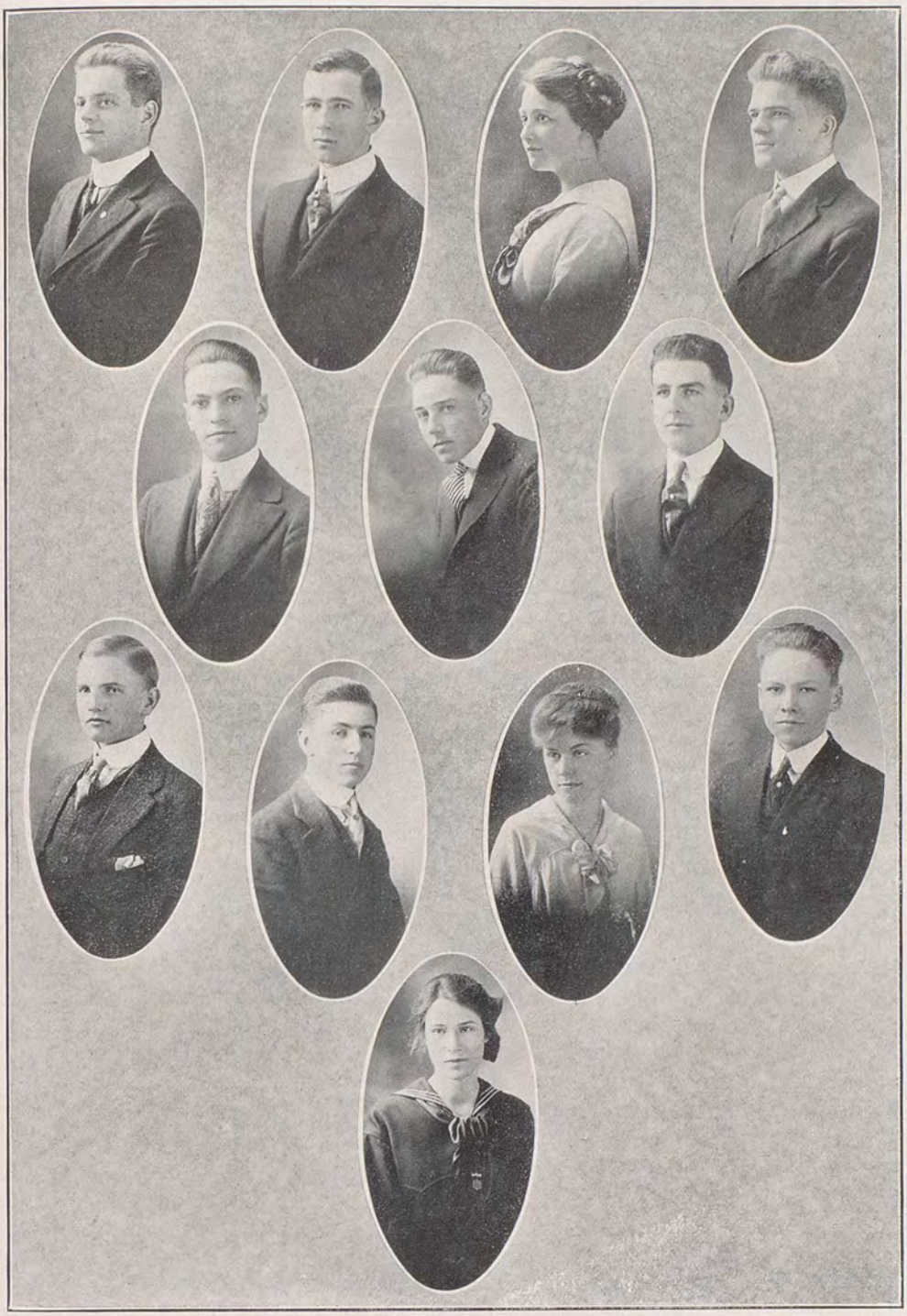
GEORGE DAY
Board of Control
Scond Semester

EUGENE WOODRUFF
Judicial Board

LYMAN WATERS
Judicial Board

RACHEL MARTIN
Judicial Board

MARY YENNEY
Judicial Board



The Associated Student Body

BY CLARENCE B. L. KIMBALL.

The Associated Student Body of Walla Walla High School has as its members the entire enrollment of the high school and the members of the faculty.

The officers of the organization are President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, all of whom, with the exception of the latter, who is the Principal of the school, are chosen from among the members of the organization by the student body at a meeting held the first of May.

At the beginning of the year 1915-16 a representative form of government was adopted by the Associated Students. This government consists of two branches, a Board of Control and a Judicial Body. The Board of Control is the legislative branch and the Judicial Body is the judicial and executive branch. The latter may ask the assistance of the Board of Control in the performance of its duties if it so desires. The Chairman of the Board of Control is the President of the Associated Students and the Chairman of the Judicial Body is the Vice President of the Associated Students. In this way, the student body is gradually taking over self-government.

The Associated Student Body controls all activities in the High School, such as football, basketball, track, interclass athletics, and interclass contests of all kinds. In fact, every activity in which a student takes part is under the control of the Associated Students, with the exception of study, which is perhaps unfortunate from the students' point of view, but necessary.

The attitude of the students toward their association and government is, on the whole, very good. Of course, there are some exceptions, but in these cases the hostility which is felt by the students, of whom there are a limited few, is simply a matter of ignorance. They do not yet understand that they are a part of the government and that the government is what they make it, nor do they understand that the primary object of the organization is to further their education. It is one of the subjects of their courses, just as truly as is Algebra, English, or any other subject. As it is the object of these subjects to educate students in some particular field, so it is the object of the Associated Student Body to educate them in the practical knowledge of government and personal conduct.

In behalf of the officers of the organization, I wish to thank each and every member for the aid that has been given us in the performance of our duties. We appreciate the co-operation of the students. It is co-operation and loyalty that count; it is that which has raised our good old school to its present high standard; it is that which will continue to raise our school as long as there is within it *real manly and womanly life.*

The Eh Kah Nam

BY LYMAN B. WATERS.

Unhandicapped but for a few minor difficulties, the Eh Kah Nam has completed one of the most successful years of its publication. However, it cannot be said that the Eh Kah Nam has advanced very greatly this year. The pace set by the staff last year was one hard to keep up with, to say nothing of its being surpassed.

The work of the business department has been, in every sense, very satisfactory. It may safely be said that the two advertising managers are the best that have ever represented the Eh Kah Nam. Their work has been the foundation of our financial success this year. The entire staff has at all times cooperated with the management, making it a source of pleasure to be at the head of this High School activity. No one person on the staff can be picked as being pre-eminently successful in his work. All have tried hard and have performed their duties with marked ability.

An attempt was made this year to change the Eh Kah Nam to a sheet form publication, as has been the wish of all former editors. An investigation of high school papers has led us to believe such a change advisable. However, there are two serious difficulties to be met which are not entirely impossible to be overcome. The first difficulty would be with the financial side of the paper. This could only be overcome by the support of the students. The second difficulty is with the handling of the advertising. This could be overcome only by experienced management of that department. It is to be hoped that the management next year, with renewed vigor, make another progressive attempt to change the paper to a sheet publication.

The support of the advertisers this year has surpassed any which has ever before been given the Eh Kah Nam. The staff as well as the High School wish to thank these business men for their ready co-operation, which has made the publication possible. Finally, the editor wishes to thank the advisors and the staff for their work in making the paper a success.

The Eh Kah Nam Staff

RUDOLPH PAULY
Alumni

ALMOS REYNOLDS
Exchanges

LILLIE TUFTS
Classes

HAROLD BLANDFORD
Advertising

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LYMAN WATERS
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Athletics

RICHARD POWERS
Art

HELEN HARVEY
Society

CLYDE MORROW
Jokes

RITA HOBBS
Girls' Athletics

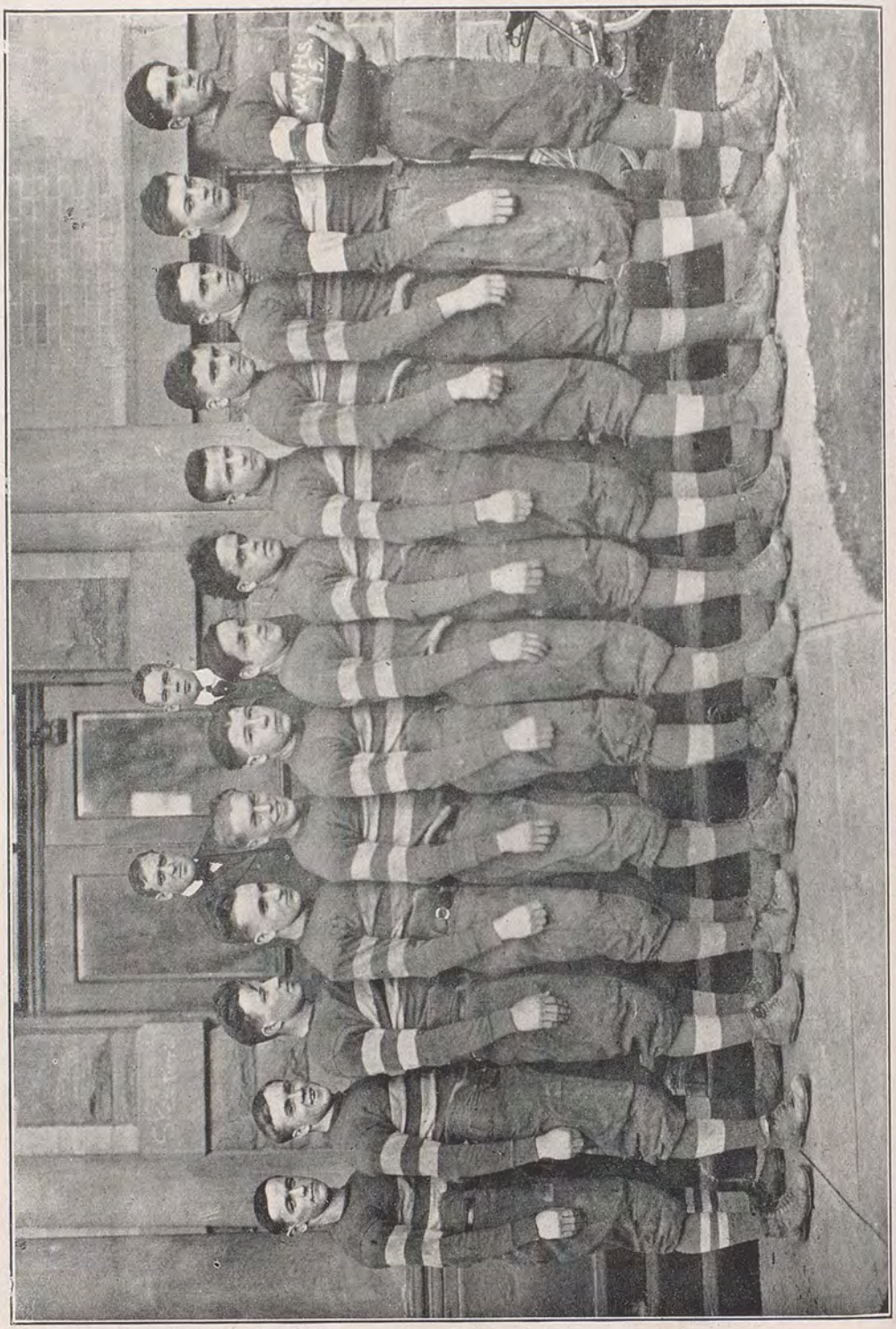
THE FIELD

THE BLEACHERS

THE GAME

GUARDING THE CAMP

R. Powers '16



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM WALLA WALLA HIGH SCHOOL.

Review of the Season in Football

Walla Walla 71	Pasco 0.
Walla Walla 37	Waitsburg 0.
Walla Walla 12	Baker 0.
Walla Walla 14	North Yakima 6.
Walla Walla 3	Pullman 6.
Walla Walla 13	La Grande 33.
Walla Walla 0	Spokane 9.
Walla Walla 20	Pendleton 0.
Walla Walla 7	La Grande 6.

LINEUP.

C. Emigh	Center.
Zaring	Left Guard.
Heilman	Right Guard.
H. Reser	Left Tackle.
Estes	Left Tackle.
Kinman	Right Tackle
D. Jones (Capt.- elect)	Left End.
C. Hooper	Right End.
McGrew	Quarter Back
Winans (Capt.)	Right Half.
Robinson	Left Half.
Blackman	Full Back.
C. Rich	Half.
T. Remillard	Sub.
Buckley	Sub.

Still remembering the successful season of the "High" team in 1914, some citizens and students were doubtful whether the team of 1915 would gain as good a standing. But this doubt was soon cast aside when about forty-five big "huskies" turned out for the first practice.

Under the efficient training of Coach Bashore and by hard consistent practice the team developed into an almost impenetrable phalanx. No one worried over the outcome of the Pasco game, but the stress was put on the Pullman and Spokane games that were to come a few weeks later. Fans predicted that the games with Pasco and Waitsburg would put the team on edge for the harder contests.

The game with Pasco shattered all anticipations. Although the Blue and White players easily won the victory they displayed poor team work and worthless interference. Their victory was due more to the inferior ability of the opposing team than to their own cleverness.

The following week the team motored to Waitsburg accompanied by many "High" rooters. The game was an easy one but the team showed much improvement and played a much better game than they did the week before. By a series of line bucks

and trick plays, score after score was chalked up against Waitsburg. The final score was 37 to 0, the victory as usual standing with Walla Walla. The treatment and hospitality shown to the team and rooters by Waitsburg was very unsportsmanlike. Later all connections were severed with the Waitsburg High School.

The game with Baker was looked forward to with much excitement. The two teams had played a "nothing to nothing" game the previous fall. As was anticipated the game was "nip and tuck." Never was a game with more thrills and startling episodes contested on Wa-Hi field. Several times Walla Walla was forced back to its yard line, but each time the team put up a bulldog fight and Baker could not shove the ball over. Up to the last eight minutes of play neither side had a chance to score. But in the last few plays of the game Walla Walla succeeded in making two splendid forward passes, each counting a touchdown; thus the game ended, with the final score standing 12-0.

Up to this time our team had not been scored against. A week later the squad went to North Yakima and made an excellent showing. It was in this game that Hooper and Reser systematically made their famous sprint for a touchdown. Walla Walla won the game but North Yakima succeeded in scoring on our team to the extent of 7 points. The final score was 14-7.

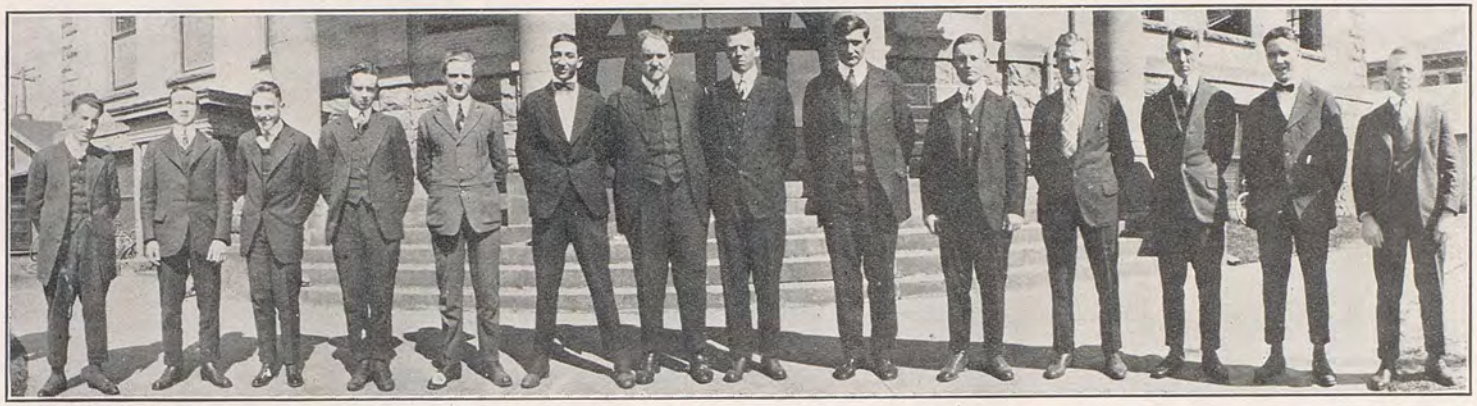
Pullman was next and she certainly was a dangerous foe. McGrew made a place kick in the first ten minutes. The Blue and Whites showed themselves superior to the Pullman squad throughout the game, but they were destined to lose by hard luck. In the latter part of the game the Walla Walla "backs" fumbled for just an instant and one of Pullman's men scooped up the ball and went over for a touchdown. Pullman won 6-3.

After losing this game the team travelled to La Grande expecting an easy victory. But La Grande had a good team and friendly officials and piled up 33 points against 13 for Walla Walla. But we have no doubt that if the team had received fair play they would have won the game.

After this the Walla Walla Camp was less cheerful than usual, nor was the outlook lightened when we thought of the game with Spokane, who, the Saturday previous, had humiliated Wenatchee and had won by a score of 55 to 0. Besides all this Rich and Blackman, two of our back-field men were on the sick list. But after a week's gruelling practice Bashore's men met North Central on Wa-Hi field and the most exciting game in the history of the two schools was fought. The Blue and White's played the best game of the season but were defeated by the score of 9 to 0.

The next week was more like a battle against Dame Fortune than like a practice. Just as sure as a day passed, some of the regular men would be disabled. The team that Capt. Winans led on the Pendleton field was covered with headgears, bandages and ankle braces, while Emigh, center, and McGrew, quarter, were not able to make the trip. In spite of this hard luck and a muddy field, Walla Walla won by a score of 20-0.

Thanksgiving day La Grande was brought here to be shown what our team really could do. The game was hard fought and attended by a large crowd. Walla Walla had revenge, the final score standing 7-6. This game ended the most successful football season in the history of the school.



SECOND TEAM—FOOTBALL—WALLA WALLA HIGH SCHOOL.

SECOND AND FIRST TEAM— BASKETBALL—WALLA WALLA HIGH SCHOOL.

The Second Team

LINE UP.

John Emigh	Center.
Davin	Left Guard.
Beyer	Right Guard.
Walters	Left Tackle.
Elliott	Left Tackle.
Zell	Right Tackle
D. Drumheller	Left End.
McNerney	Right End.
Dorr	Right End.
Lieuallen	Quarter.
Booker	Right Half.
Kelly	Left Half.
B. Summers	Full Back.
Bandy	Sub.
Remillard	Sub.
Leonard	Sub.
Boyd	Sub.

The players on this team of Hot-Shots might well be termed the men in the background. This bunch of fellows composed the grittiest second squad the High School ever possessed. Altho they did not receive much honor it is on these fellows that the school depends for the future football stars.

THE THIRD TEAM.

There was also a third team rightly called the "Skeeter Fleets," and if the members of this squad keep up their sprints they may be promoted to the "Hot-Shots," and perhaps in time to the Varsity.

Basketball

Guards	Capt. Jones. C. Rich, Drumheller.
Forwards	H. Rich, Richmond, Beck.
Centers	Zaring, Emigh.

SCORES.

Jan. 7—Walla Walla	Athena 3, Walla Walla High 71.
Jan. 14—Walla Walla	Weston 4, Walla Walla High 94.
Jan. 21—Milton	Milton 11, Walla Walla High 17.
Jan. 26—Walla Walla	Portland 14, Walla Walla High 35.
Jan. 27—Walla Walla	Portland 6, Walla Walla High 17.
Jan. 29—Prosser	Prosser 37, Walla Walla High 15.
Feb. 19—Walla Walla	Prosser 15, Walla Walla High 25.
Feb. 24—Bellingham	Bellingham 37, Walla Walla High 27.
Feb. 25—Bellingham	Bellingham 34, Walla Walla High 30.
Feb. 26—Everett	Everett 49, Walla Walla High 23.

THE CAMPAIGN

The 1916 basketball season opened with two easy games for the W. W. H. S. team. The Athena High School sent a town team to do battle with us, but with C. Rich, who caged 12 goals, they were easily defeated, 71 to 3.

The following week Weston, having defeated Athena, expected to give a closer game to the local squad. The game was uninteresting as the score, 94 to 4, shows. It was in this game that a new record was established for the number of baskets thrown by an individual in a single game. The forwards, "Sonny" Rich and "Nig" Richmond, both broke the previous record of 15 baskets, the former getting 16, and the latter, 17. After this game the local team were taken down considerably as they won from Milton on the latter's floor, by the small score of 17 to 11.

The Jefferson High School team of Portland played to a crowded house on the 26th of January, and the crowd sure got their money's worth. This first game was played hard and fast from start to finish, the final score ending 35 to 14 for us. The Jefferson team promised a harder game the following night. The last game with Portland was the best exhibition of basketball ever seen in the High School gymnasium, and was also witnessed by the largest crowd. The game was a thriller from start to finish, W. W. H. S. leading the first half, 4 to 3. In the last half both teams came back strong; but after we got started the boys from Portland could not break up our combinations. Richmond caged four long field goals and after that we were never headed off, the score ending 17 to 6.

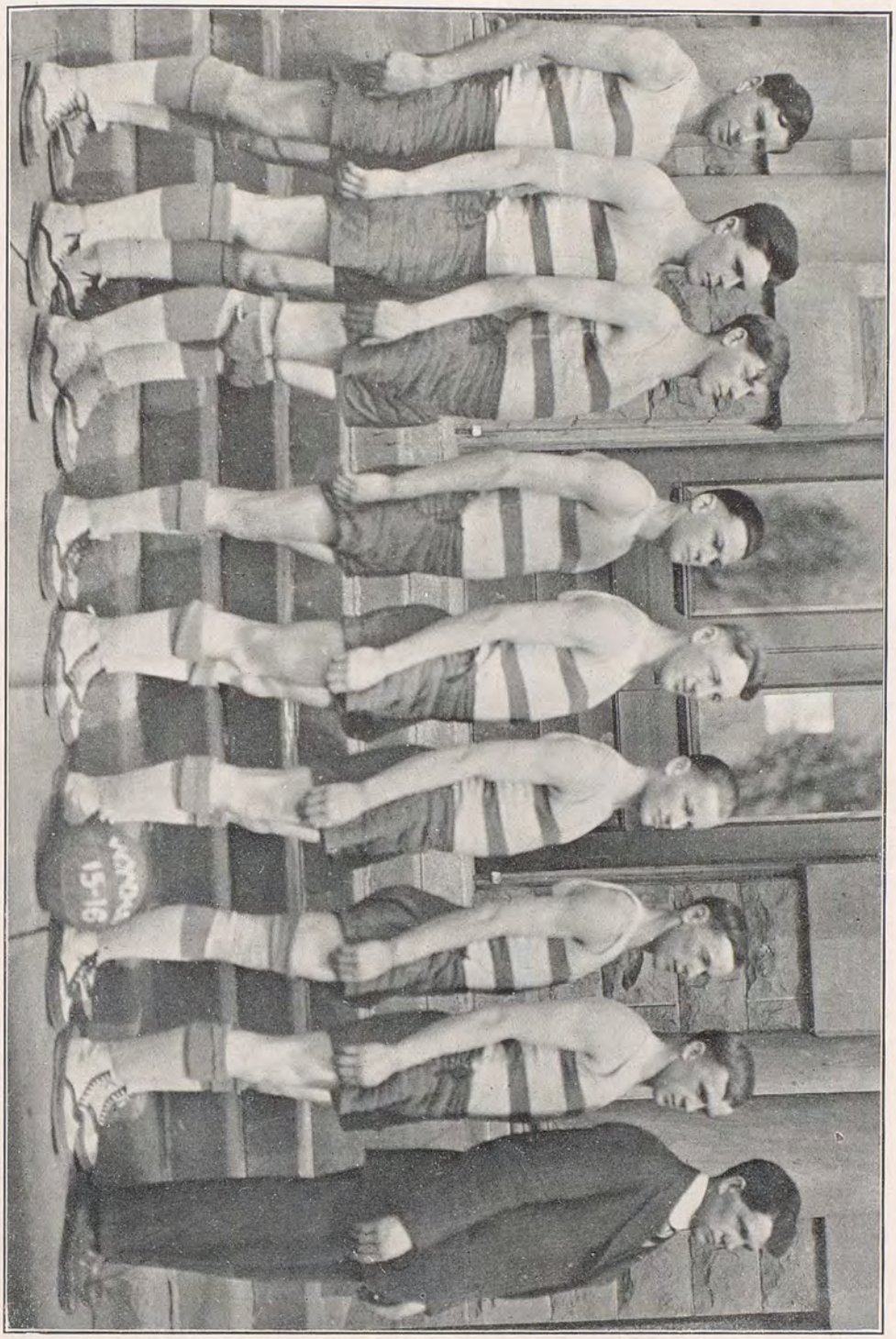
Two days later the local team made a trip to Prosser. In a rough game on a freak floor, Prosser administered us the first defeat of the season, 15 to 37. A few weeks later, February 19, revenge fell on Prosser at Walla Walla when we played them to a score of 25 to 15.

On February 24, a week after the Prosser game at Walla Walla, the Eastern "Champs" journeyed to the coast to meet the western "Champs." The first game was with Bellingham. At no time during the game did either team have a large lead and up to the last second of play the outcome was uncertain, but when the referee excused us Bellingham was ahead 37 to 27. The following night we played Bellingham for a second game, this game being even faster and harder fought than the one the night before. Walla Walla was one point ahead the first half and the score was a tie at the finish of the last half. The tie was played off in a five-minute period, Walla Walla caging 1 basket, Bellingham 3, the final score being 34 to 30.

From Bellingham the team went to Everett where the last game of the season was played. It was one of those times when the team is "off" and though the Everett team was not as strong as Bellingham, it won by a larger score, 40 to 23. The season has been a highly successful one, not only in the number of games won, but also in proving that Walla Walla has a sportsmanlike bunch of fellows, who can take defeat gracefully if defeat falls to their lot. We lose no men and our prospects for 1917 are indeed bright.

SECOND TEAM

The second team was composed of the following: Guards, Capt. Kelly, Somerindyke, and Remillard; forwards, Copeland, Welch, and Andre; center, McGrew. Besides being a great help in making the first team successful, this team played interscholastic games with the minor schools and made an excellent showing. We hope that these fellows will keep training as the future success in basketball depends on them.



FIRST TEAM—BASKETBALL—WALLA WALLA HIGH SCHOOL.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM WALLA WALLA HIGH SCHOOL

Baseball

The interclass series brought out a large aggregation of aspirants for baseball honors. Coach Bashore refused to umpire the games but judged the worth of the participants from the sidelines. At first it was hoped that there would be two teams but the squad, by the end of the second game, had dwindled down to thirteen men. There was not a new man on the team this year, all having played either last year or two years ago. To pick individual stars would be a difficult task indeed, but the pitchers stand out in the limelight. It was due to their efforts that the team this year is of championship calibre. Without a doubt Walla Walla High School has the strongest pitching staff of any school in the Inland Empire. Captain Powers, "Linc" Haffner and the southpaw "Streak" Emigh comprise this star aggregation. Captain Powers pitched airtight ball all season and has many strikeouts to his credit. His main assets are speed and quick breaking curve. So far he has not been defeated but has figured conspicuously in a 1 to 1 tie game with Milton. "Linc" Haffner ranks among the best high school pitchers in the Northwest. He has a quick breaking curve and an underhanded fast ball that plays havoc with the batting averages of his opponents. Not only is he a slab artist of the first water but he is a dangerous man with the stick. He is fast on the sacks and has pilfered many bases already this year. For an all-round player he stands without a rival. "Streak" Emigh has shown up well in the few innings in which he has worked. He is young and improving rapidly and will no doubt be the mainstay of the pitching staff for years to come. (He has a fine curve ball but lacks the control essential to a good pitcher).

The backstop department is exceptionally strong, both "Baldy" Lieuallen and "Buck" Buckley showing up well. Lieuallen is a good catcher but is rather small. He is still growing, however, and will be back again next year. Buckley is probably the fastest High School catcher in this section of the state. He is a fiend for high foul balls and has made many splendid running catches. He possesses an excellent peg and hence our opponents have few stolen bases to their credit.

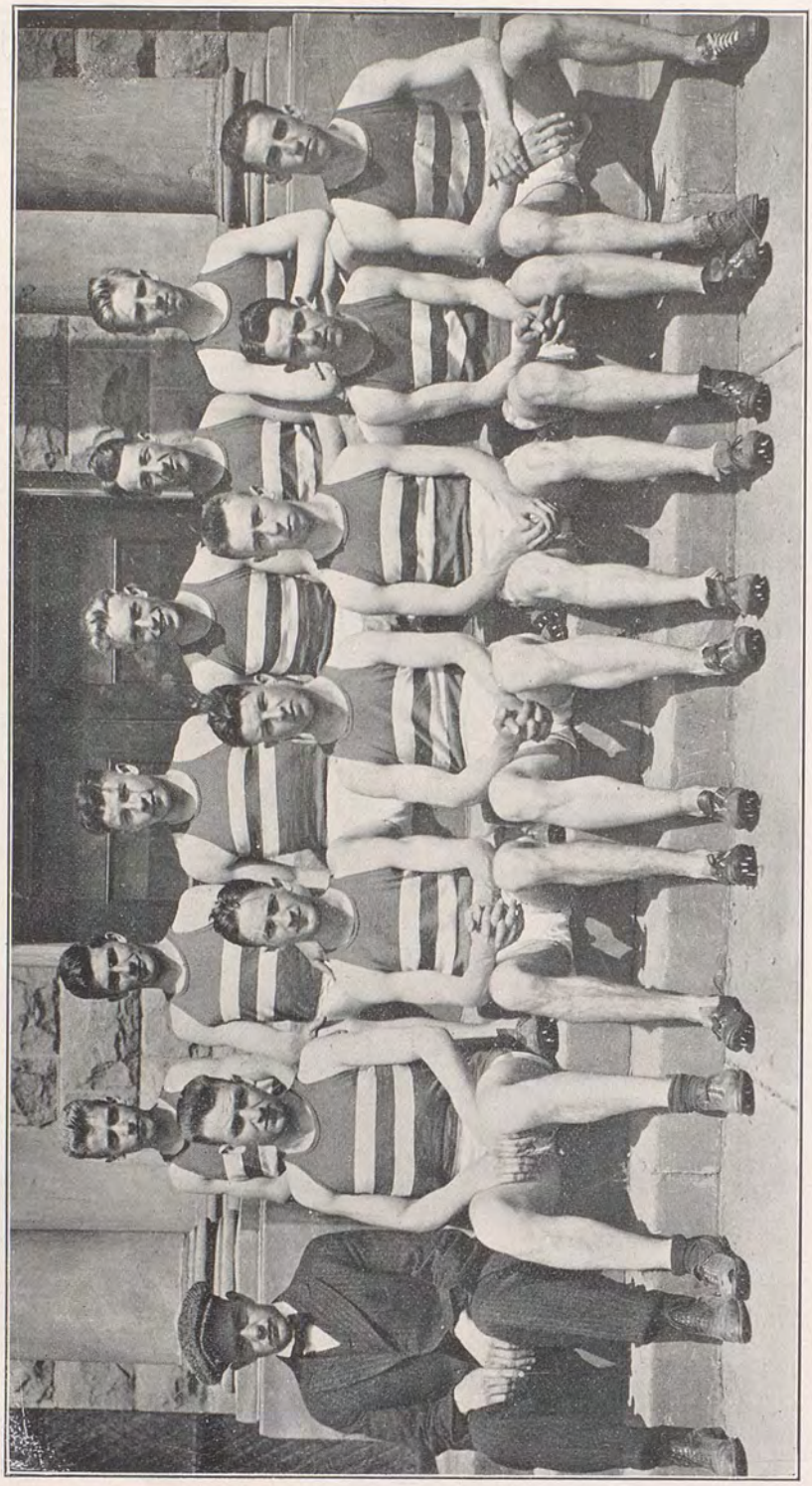
First base has been occupied by Clark and La Fortune. Each of these first sackers has shown up well. While Clark is a better hitter, La Fortune has the edge over him in the fielding department. Both men will be back again next year and will greatly strengthen the team.

Around second we have a very fast duet. In fielding they are about equal. Rich at second plays an excellent game and with a man like Mahan at short to help him we have a combination that is hard to beat.

Zell has played third the entire year and has put up an exceedingly creditable game, especially with the stick.

In the outer garden "Sunny" Rich, "Bill" Winans and "Swede" Davidson have been the mainstays. Both Winans and Davidson are good hitters, but for some reason Rich has not been hitting as of old. In fielding, however, you've got to hand it to "Sunny" Last but not least comes "Ted" Rich. He has been used as utility man both in the infield and outfield. "Ted" is a good fielder and a consistent hitter. Since Davidson's departure Rich will probably finish the season in right field.

At present there remain but two more games to be played, both contests to take place on Wa-Hi Field. The first is against Columbia College, and will undoubtedly add another victory to our string. The second contest with Dayton coming a week later will be close, but the odds are in our favor. Should we succeed in winning these two games we will have a record not equalled in Walla Walla High School for a good many years. The success of the team this year is due, without doubt, to the ability of Coach Bashore, who has been untiring in his efforts to make a winning team.



TRACK TEAM WALLA WALLA HIGH SCHOOL.

Track

The Walla Walla track season opened with the Interclass meet. This meet was a success not only as an interclass event but also as a proof that Walla Walla had a point-winning team. Our first interscholastic meet was held in Pendleton on Friday, May the 5th. The team was hampered by the loss of Miller who became disabled at the beginning of the meet, and altho the team made an excellent showing, they were unable to secure the most points, Pendleton winning by a score of 79½ to 50½.

On May 11, the team left for Pullman to participate in the interscholastic meet there, of all the High Schools in the Inland Empire. This meet turned out to be exceedingly "fast," and several new High School records for this section were "hung "up." Philip Hoffman established one of these with 10.9 in the pole vault. Jaycox, Hooper and Yenney "placed" in the broad jump and javelin throw respectively, giving us a final score of ten points by which we took fifth place in the meet.

The track team this year has on the whole, had a very successful season. With Jaycox, Miller, Hooper and Blackman in the dashes, Shawver, Richmond and Opperman in the distance runs, Jaycox, Hooper, and Hoffman in the jumps, Hoffman and Suttner in the vault, Robinson, Drumheller and Hooper in the hurdles, and Hoffman and Yenney in the weight throwing, the school has been very well represented. Much of the team's success is due to "Dr." Cox whose incessant work with the team has raised it to its present standard.

On the whole this year's activities have been more successful than in previous years and we are looking forward with the greatest faith for one more so next year.

FINISH OF THE "100" AT PENDLETON.

FIRST TEAM—GIRLS' BASKETBALL—WALLA WALLA HIGH SCHOOL.

Girl's Basketball

BY RITA HOBBS.

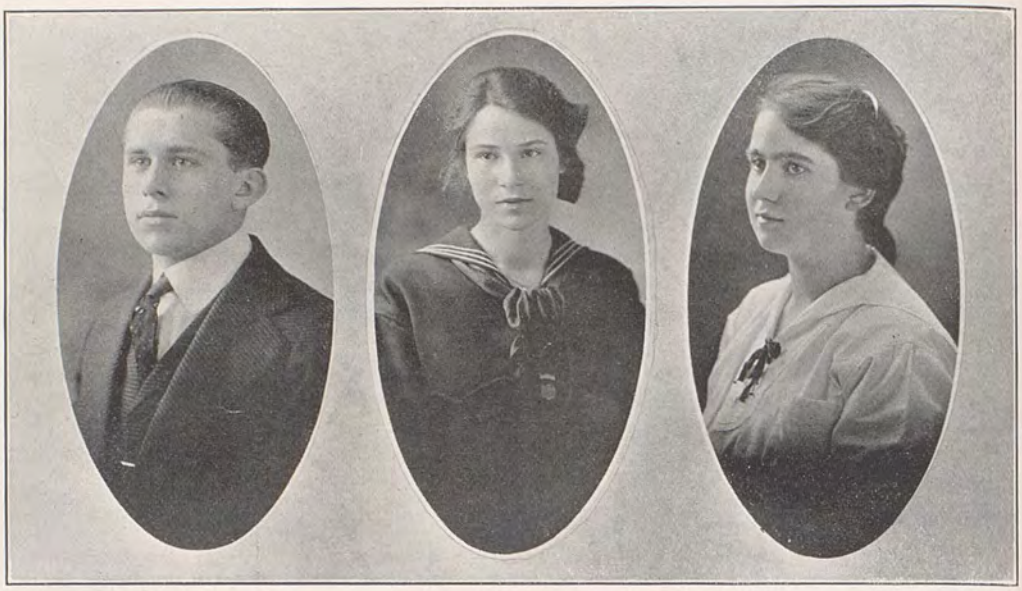
When the basketball season opened, there was some doubt in the minds of many of the students as to the ability of the team which, with the exception of Lucia Hail, was composed of entirely new members. After the first game, however, on January 7th, when the team defeated the Athena girls, all doubt was dispelled and we knew we nad as good, if not a better team, than we had last year. The members of the team which represented the W. W. H. S. were as follows: Captain Lucia Hail and Madeline Percifull, forwards; Alice Suttner and Marjorie Gose, centers; Marguerite McGuire and Jessie Tharp, guards; Camilla Dunlap, Thelma Lasater, Bernice Ramsey, and Lillian Lange, substitutes.

Jan. 7—Walla Walla Gym.....Athena 3; Walla Walla 17.
Jan. 14—Walla Walla Gym.....Weston 17; Walla Walla 24.
Jan. 21—Athena Gym.....Athena 19; Walla Walla 34.
Jan. 28—Pendleton Gym.....Pendleton 27; Walla Walla 16.
Feb. 18—Walla Walla Gym.....Pendleton 25; Walla Walla 16.
Feb. 25—Walla Walla Gym.....Milton 5; Walla Walla. 29.

SECOND TEAM.

This was the first year the W. W. H. S. had two girls' basketball teams and the second team did its share toward winning laurels for the school.

YELL KINGS.



WERNER BAUMEISTER
ORATORICAL

MARY YENNEY
HUMOROUS

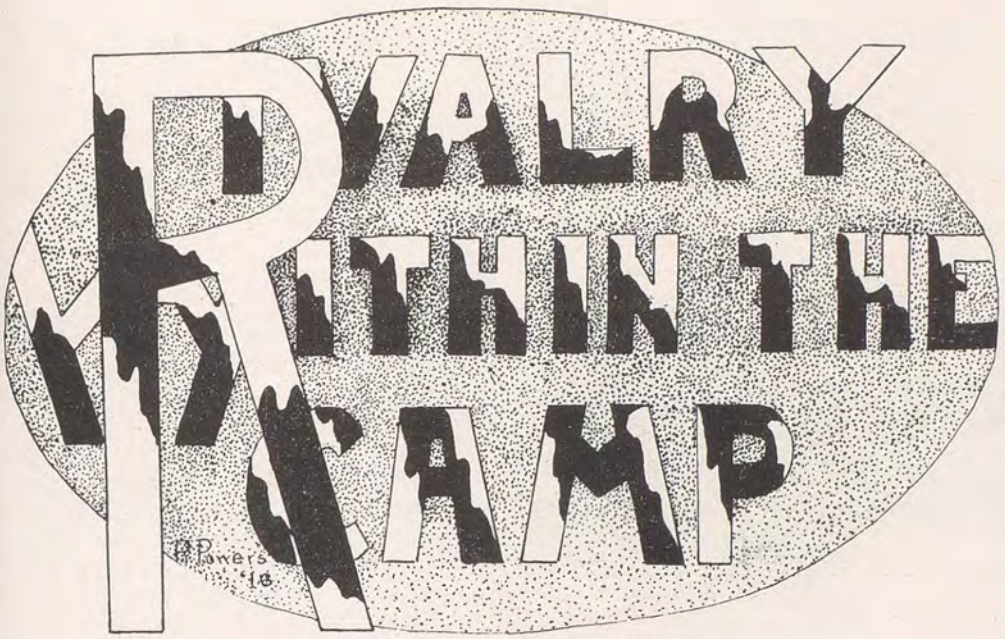
HOPE SUMMERS
DRAMATIC

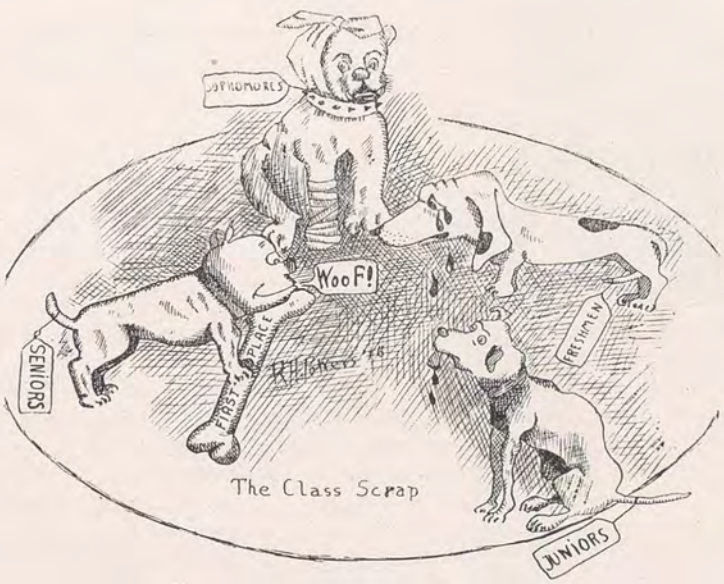
The Declamation Contest

BY BURKS SUMMERS.

The first Interscholastic Declamation Contest against the North Central High School of Spokane was held here Friday evening, March 10. The contest was divided into three classes, Oratorical, Dramatic, and Humorous.

Spokane was represented in the Oratorical class by Miss Marguerite Kline, and Walla Walla by Mr. Werner Baumeister. Representing Spokane in the Dramatic Class was Miss Irene Oliver, and representing Walla Walla was Miss Hope Summers. In the Humorous class Spokane was represented by Miss Ruth Stone, with Miss Mary Yenney representing Walla Walla. The contest was close from the beginning. The enthusiasm of the audience grew as each succeeding speaker made his or her debut. The general impression, however, was that Spokane had a more experienced team, so the judges' verdict in the Oratorical class of first place to Walla Walla, and in the Dramatic and Humorous classes of first to Spokane, was not unexpected. These two firsts gave Spokane the contest. The Declamation contest next year will be held at Spokane, and with this year's experience Walla Walla may expect to make a more favorable showing.





The Class Scrap

The Interclass Contests

HE interclass contests have played an important part in the activities for this year. Every student has had the opportunity of taking part in some contest. If a student was not interested in the many athletic contests offered and had no talent along intellectual lines so that he could compete in such events as the Declamatory or Music contests he still had the opportunity of entering the many Loyalty contests, such as the French Building, Bond Parade, and Ticket Selling. In addition to this the contests have been instrumental in fostering a good competition among the classes and in upholding the School Spirit.

THE FENCE BUILDING CONTEST.

The first contest of the year was both novel and interesting, so it well served to start competition for the trophy. The High School has long been in need of an athletic field of its own on which to hold its various athletic contests. The proposal of the School Board to lease the old Pearson's Academy grounds for such a field, if the High School boys would fence it, was met with great enthusiasm, so it was voted to hold this fence building as an interclass contest. On Tuesday, October 5, a single session was held in the morning and at 2 o'clock the four classes, armed to the teeth with saws, hammers, post-hole diggers, squares, and levels, made their appearance on the field of battle. The lumber and nails were furnished and the corner posts had been set up. The seniors occupied the northwest corner and about a third of the west side; the sophomores were assigned the remainder of the west side and the southwest corner; the freshmen built the south end; and the juniors did the southeast corner and the east side. Wire was used for the north end so that posts only had to be placed. These were divided equally among the four classes.

The rip of saws, the pounding of nails, the shouting of orders, and the wails of

those who had smashed their fingers, rang over the field all the afternoon till sundown, when the hubbub gradually subsided and the last tired worker had departed, leaving the scene of his work to the man in the moon.

One does not think that the faculty knows anything except teaching, but judging from the way they helped with the fence it would be worth while to hire them to tear down the shacks. Nobody was left out of the sport for even the girls were allowed to drive nails if they cared to risk their fingers. They probably gained more glory and honor by other means for without their aid the workers would have had to content themselves by singing, "Nobody knows how dry I am!" Sandwiches, coffee, lemonade, doughnuts, and soft (?) cider were served by the girls to their respective squads.

The three business men who judged the contest would have had a very hard time, if they had not obtained some inside "dope" which greatly helped them to reach their decision. The juniors unfortunately picked out all the crooked boards and consequently were awarded fourth place. The sly freshmen knocked out all the knots in their fence for the benefit of their pocketbooks and friends. However, they were discovered and given third place. If the Sophomores had not drunk so much hard cider they might have gotten first place but as it was they received second place. The steady seniors planed off the corners and sawed off the top of their fence and thus well earned first place.

THE BASKETBALL SERIES.

With the close of the football season, basketball came into its own. Great enthusiasm was aroused and Class Spirit ran high. At all the games the "Gym" was thronged with loyal members of the various classes, who, with colors and armbands conspicuously placed, cheered their respective teams with might and main. The Class Council arranged the following schedule which was played without variation:

Wednesday, December 8—Freshmen Girls vs. Sophomore Girls.
Friday, December 10—Junior Boys vs. Senior Boys.
Monday, December 13—Junior Girls vs. Senior Girls.
Wednesday, December 15—Freshman Boys vs. Sophomore Boys.
Friday evening, December 17—Double Header Championship Games between the winners of the preliminaries.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

The first game between the freshmen and sophomores was a walk-away for the sophs, who took 51 points, leaving the freshmen 6 points. With the experience of another year the freshmen will stand a better chance to win the honors.

The second girls' game was between the seniors and the juniors. The former were victors by the score of 36 to 16.

The championship game between the sophomores and seniors, after a hard fought contest with a score of 29 to 18, was won by the sophomores, who thus won first place in the series. The seniors were awarded second place and the juniors and freshmen tied for fourth place.

BOYS' BASKETBALL.

The seniors went to defeat before the juniors in a speedy contest in which they scored 10 points to their opponents 27.

In a whirlwind contest the sophomore boys hauled the freshies into camp to the tune of 36 to 11.

The championship for boys' basketball was decided in a speedy and exciting battle between the juniors and sophomores. From start to finish the attention of everybody was riveted upon the contestants. When the whistle blew, the juniors held the victory with 29 points while the sophs had 16. This game gave first place in the boys' basketball series to the juniors with seven points, second place to the sophs with five points, and the freshmen and seniors tied with two points each.

THE LOYALTY CONTEST.

About the middle of December the Class Council voted to hold a contest to see which class was the most loyal. The percentage of the enrollment of each class, who voluntarily took out tickets for the North Central and Thanksgiving Day football games, was noted and the class which had the highest percentage of loyal members was awarded first place, and so on. The result was as follows:

First place	Seniors	57 per cent.
Second place	Juniors	28 per cent.
Third place	Sophomores	26 per cent.
Fourth place	Freshmen	23 per cent.

THE SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

At the close of the first semester, the Council voted to have a contest to decide which class had the highest standard of scholarship. All the grades of every student in a class were added together o nthe adding machine. Then the sum was divided by the number of grades reported from that class; thus the average grade of each class was found. About three thousand grades were handled in this manner. The seniors with an average of 85 1-5 took first place. The juniors were a close second with 84 1-2. The sophomores were third with 83 and the freshmen last with 81 7-10.

THE TICKET SELLING CONTEST.

The Student Season Ticket selling contest extended three weeks at the first of the second semester. The class which turned in the most money for the sale of the tickets was to be awarded first place, and so on. Much interest was shown by the classes, who had representatives at the various basketball games to sell tickets. The juniors turned in $136.50, winning the first place. The sophomores, one ticket behind, won second prize with $135. The freshmen were next with $129 and the seniors, fourth with $114.

THE BOND PARADE.

As we were all interested in having a new High School building, it did not take much persuasion to get the classes to plan a parade for encouraging the townspeople to vote the necessary bonds. Each class worked industriously to make their section the best and on Saturday noon, January 22, a few hours before the election, the parade was held.

In the face of a terrible gale and wading ankle deep in icy slush, the parade marched through the main downtown streets and clearly showed the need of a new building to the crowds of interested spectators and prospective voters, who lined the streets. A group of the eighth graders from the various grammar schools led the procession and showed that they would help crowd the High School. The High School classes then followed in order with the freshmen first.

The one object in view was to get people to vote the bonds for a new building so each section had floats and exhibits for that purpose. Banners and signs with mottoes and slogans were everywhere. Some of the popular signs read, "Down with the Shacks," "Vote the Bonds," "Give us room to grow in," "Don't be a tightwad," "We'll be voters when the bonds fall due," "Is Walla Walla the Garden City or the Mossback City?" Shacks were everywhere, small, middle sized, large, paper, cloth, wood, white, brown, red, and all covered with apt expressions. Any bystander certainly got the impression that we did not want any more shacks, but wanted a new up-to-date school.

The parade wound up with a mass meeting on the corner of First and Main Streets, where songs and yells against the shacks were given by the students. The three business men who judged the contest could not agree that any one class was best, each one handing in a different decision. The result was that the seniors, juniors, and sophomores all tied for first place with five points each and the freshmen were last with one point.

PART OF THE BOND PARADE.

THE DECLAMATORY CONTEST.

The second annual interclass declamatory contest was held on Friday evening, February 25. Each class presented three candidates, one in the Oratorical group, one in the Dramatic group and one in the Humorous group.

In the Oratorical group, Werner Baumeister, representing the seniors, won first place. He excellently delivered 'Thurston's Plea for Cuba," with the bearing of a senator. Second place fell to Burks Summers, who presented for the sophomore class, "Patrick Henry's Appeal to Ams." Chester Merklin won third place for the freshmen by delivering "Spartacus to the Gladiators." "The Man on the Fontier," delivered by the junior representative, Wymond Ferguson, received fourth place.

In the Dramatic group, Hope Summers of the freshmen class was awarded first place. She thrilled her audience with the tale of "Mary's Night Ride." The sophomores won second place when Ruth Clingan gave the selection, "A Soldier of the Empire." "Glaucus and the Lion," delivered by Jessie Chapin, won third place for the seniors. As the junior representative, Wymond Ferguson, received fourth place.

Mary Yenney of the sophomores won first place in the Humorous group. Her selection was, "The Annexation of Cuba," from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Second place was awarded to Lester Silverman, who gave "In the Toils of the Enemy," for the freshmen." "The Slow Race," delivered by Bernadine Hobbs, representing the seniors, took third place, while "Mr. Dooley on the Comforts of Travel," by Susie McKenna, won fourth place.

The auditorium was filled with an audience which was delighted by the splendid showing of the contestants. During the intermissions the orchestra and glee clubs furnished excellent music. The final tally gave the sophomores first, freshmen second, seniors third, and juniors fourth place.

THE MUSIC CONTEST.

One of the novel contests which aroused interest among the students was the interclass Musicale held, Thursday evening, March 30. Each class presented two contestants, one in the Vocal Class and one in the Instrumental Class. The solo, "Villanelle," sung by May Springer of the juniors, won first place in the vocal class. "Deux Polonaise," played by Margaret Pettyjohn of the senior class, ranked first among the piano solos. The judges awarded first place in the contest to the seniors, second place to the juniors, third place to the sophomores and fourth place to the freshmen.

VOLLEYBALL.

On February 29, the Volleyball Tournament began when the freshmen boys met the senior boys. The latter team won easily. On the next day the sophomore and junior girls' team played, the sophomores winning the victory. The junior and sophomore boys met Thursday, the former winning, while on the next night the freshmen girls captured the senior girls by surprise. The championship among the boys was decided March 6, when the juniors defeated the seniors, while the sophomore girls, overcoming the freshmen, took the girls' championship.

BOYS' INDOOR BASEBALL.

This series of games attracted little attention, a very few spectators attending. The first game, between the freshmen and sophomores, was won by the "sophies," while the juniors defeated the seniors. The championship game was then won by the juniors, who defeated the sophomores by the score of 8 to 3.

THE CROSS-COUNTRY RUN.

The Cross-Country Run this year was held on the Wa-Hi track owing to the poor condition of the country roads and so that spectators might see the entire race. Each class entered a team of six men, who each ran one mile or five laps. The sophomores had the race from the start to the finish, easily taking first place. The freshmen were second, the juniors third, and the seniors last.

THE WRESTLING MATCHES.

The Class Council voted to have a series of wrestling matches in three classes, lightweight below 125 pounds, middleweight 125 pounds to 150 pounds, heavyweight above 150 pounds. On Monday, April 3rd, the seniors defeated the juniors in the lightweight class, and the juniors forfeited the other classes. The freshmen forfeited all classes to the "sophies," so the seniors and sophomores were left to decide the championhip. On April 5, Dave Wilson, sophomore lightweight, defeated Leonel Boyd; Burleigh Hutchinson, senior middleweight, bested Herbert Clarke; and Laurence Houghton, sophomore heavyweight, easily got the better of Otto Broxson. Thus the sophomores won the matches, the seniors coming second and the juniors and freshmen tying for third. Because of failure to post the names of their contestants on the bulletin board, three classes, the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, had to forfeit five points from their standing.

THE BASEBALL SERIES.

The Class Council first planned to have each class play every other class, finding the winner by percentages, but because of lack of time decided to have two preliminary games and one final.

On March 28, the freshmen walloped the sophomores by the score of 11 to 0. The principal excitement occurred in the fourth inning when Davin knocked a home run.

On the next day, March 29, the seniors defeated the juniors in a very close contest. Up to the fourth inning the juniors had four points to the seniors none, but

in a fourth inning rally they tied the score and adding another in the next inning were victorious by the score of 5 to 4.

The championship game was played on Thursday, April 30th, the freshmen defeating the seniors 18 to 5. "History often repeats itself" for this year the freshmen won the baseball series without much opposition just as last year's freshmen team did.

THE TRACK AND FIELD MEET.

This popular event was held, April 20th, on Wa-Hi field. The meet began at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, a single session having been held in the morning. A good crowd gathered and the weather was ideal, so from every point of view the meet was a success. The juniors easily won with 67 points, the seniors were second with 39, the sophomores were third with 28, and the freshmen with practically no material took fourth place with one point.

The summary of the events is as follows:

Half-mile Run—Richmond, Jr., first; Opperman, Jr., second; Davidson, Jr., third.

120-yard Hurdles—Robinson, Sr., Drumheller, Jr., tied for first place; Davidson, Jr., third.

Quarter-mile Dash—Richmond, Opperman, Blackman, all juniors, took first, second and third.

Broad Jump—Jaycox, Sr., first; Buckley, Soph., second; Hooper, Sr., third.

50-yard Dash—Miller, Soph., first; Jaycox, Sr., second; Hooper, Sr., third.

High Jump—Hoffman, Jr., first; Robinson, Sr., and Drumheller, Jr., tied for second and third, splitting points.

100-yard Dash—Miller, Soph., first ;Jaycox, Sr., second; Hooper, Sr., third.

Discus Throw—Hoffman, Jr., first; Emigh, Jr., second; Yenney, Jr., third.

220-yard Dash—Miller, Soph., first; Jaycox, Sr., second; Reser, Sr., third.

Pole Vault—Hoffman, Jr., first; Suttner, Sr., second, Drumheller, Jr., third.

Javelin Throw—Yenney, Jr., first; Jaycox, Sr., second; Hoffman, Jr., third.

Shot Put—Yenney, Jr., first; Hoffman, Jr., second; Emigh, Jr., third.

220-low Hurdles—Robinson, Sr., first; Drumheller, Jr., second; Hunter, Fresh., third.

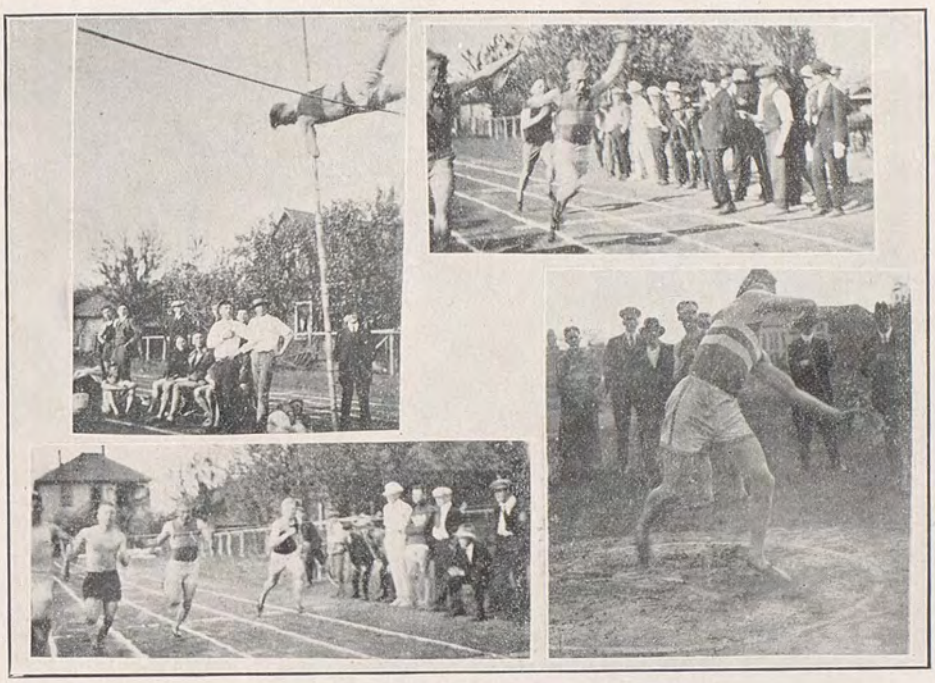
Mile Run—Shawver, Kincheloe, Buff, all Sophs, first, second and third.

Relay—Seniors, first; Juniors, second; Sophs, third. Senior team—Hooper, Reser, Robinson, and Jaycox.

Philip Hoffman, a junior, was high point winner with 19 points; Arthur Jaycox, a senior, was a close second with 17 points, and Glenn Miller, a sophomore, was a close third with 15 points.

Because the Annual has to go to press, all the contests cannot be recorded at this time. Tennis and townball series have been scheduled by the Council and a tug-of-war will probably be held across the Park lake again this year. Several other interesting contests have also been arranged to take place before the end of school.

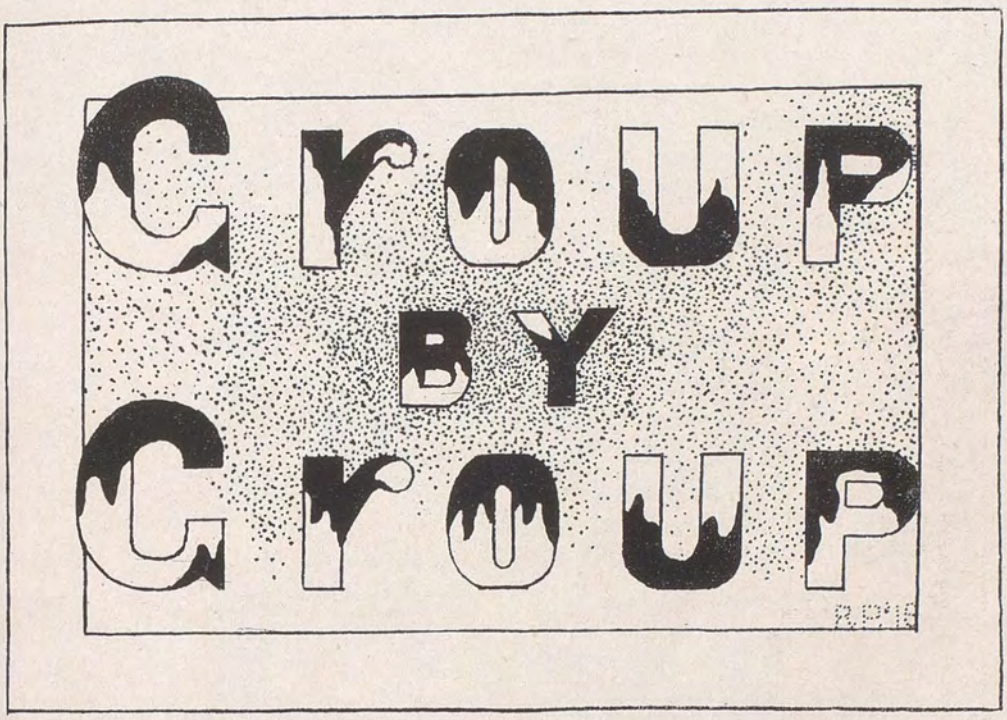
At this time the seniors with a total of 69 points have the strongest claim to the bronze trophy; however, the sophomores with one point less, are a very dangerous rival. The juniors with 56 points still have a fighting chance and in regard to the freshmen,—well, the less said the better. They now have 38 points. Although every class will not be able to win the trophy, the interclass contests have certainly been of interest and profit to everybody.



INTERCLASS TRACK MEET.

DEDICATING

WA-HI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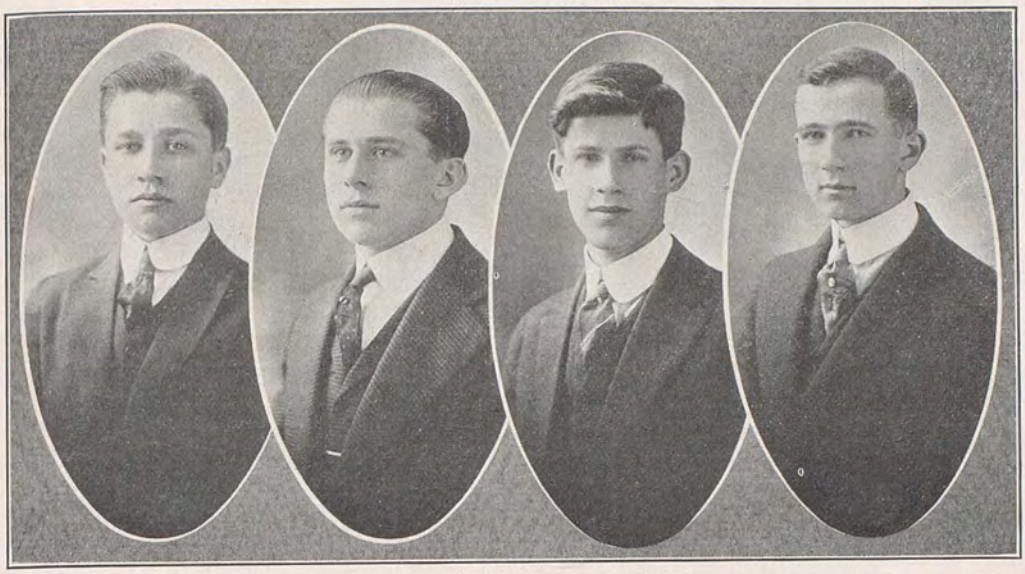
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.



RALPH CORDINER
PRESIDENT

WERNER BAUMEISTER
EH KAH NAM REPORTER

WALLACE BRODE
CLERK

BURKS SUMMERS
SERGEANT AT ARMS

The House of Representatives

BY WERNER W. BAUMEISTER.

The year 1915-16 marks the most successful year ever recorded in the minutes of the House of Representatives, and gives the organization the undisputed possession of that enviable reputation, "The livest organization in school." The success of the House of Representatives is due largely to its excellent selection of officers. They are as follows:

MR. RALPH CORDINER ..... SPEAKER
MR. WALLACE BRODE ..... CLERK
MR. BURKS SUMMERS ..... SERGEANT AT ARMS
MR. WERNER BAUMEISTER ..... REPORTER

The club acknowledges a deep debt of gratitude to Miss Sykes and Mr. Silverman, to whose unselfish interest in the organization, in behalf of law and order, much of the peace and harmony of the meetings is due.

Parliamentary law, extemporaneous speaking, and debating are the departments that the members are zealously pursuing to perfection. The finish of speech and the businesslike manner of handling parliamentary law have been highly complimented by a great number of interested visitors.

The term, "livest organization in school," is by no means an idle boast, and

the surprising influence of the House of Representatives in everyday high school affairs will easily prove this. The greater part of the officers of the different classes and of the associated student body are members of the House of Representatives. Three out of the four representatives of the different classes in the interclass oratorical contest were members of the House, one of whom was successful. Members of the House of Representatives drafted the constitution for the associated students. The thinking minds of the judicial body, Eh Kah Nam, and Annual staffs belong to members of the House of Representatives, and so forth ad infinitum.

The mock trial in January was the most interesting entertainment of its class ever given in the High School. A great deal of the success of the entertainment is due to "His Honor," Judge Bashore, who drilled the boys unceasingly in the decorum of court. No speeches were prepared; it was entirely extemporaneous and the manner in which the case was delivered reflected much credit upon the club's success in extemporaneous speaking. Mr. Ralph Cordiner ably acted as attorney for the defendant, while Mr. Burks Summers so skillfully attacked the defendant's character that Mr. Cordiner was forced to plead insanity for him. The prosecutor endeavored to prove that Mr. Baumeister had ignominiously stolen a crust of bread, some cheese, and an alarm clock. What they proved was that the "prisoner" was insane. He was given fourteen years of confinement in the attic of Shack A.

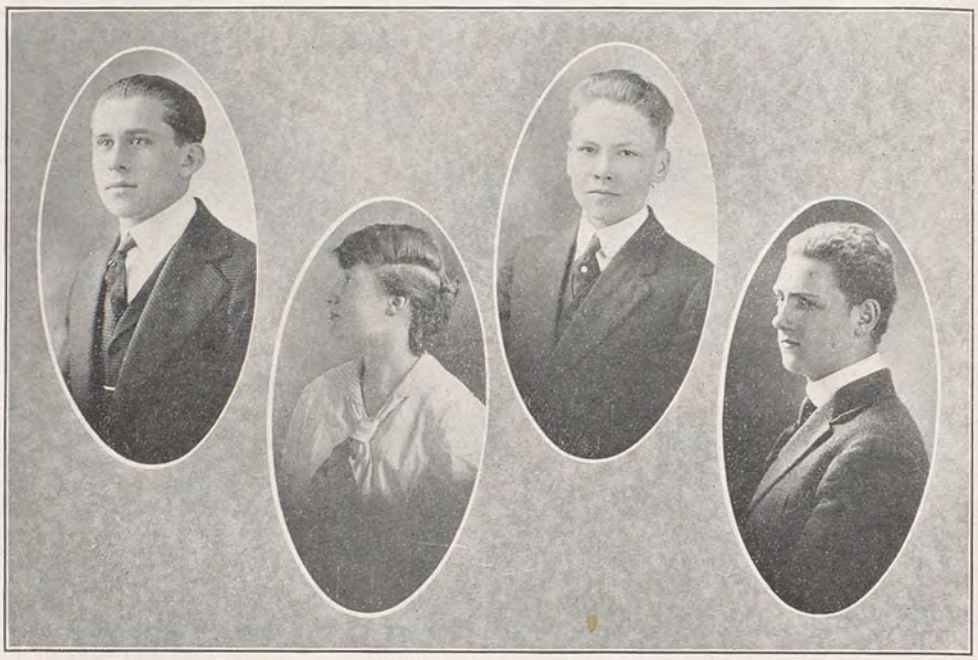
The House of Representatives "staged" this mock trial as part of the obligation they assumed when they allowed the girls to beat them in a Red Cross stamp selling contest; afterwards a nice and refreshing sleigh ride was indulged in by both organizations.

Membership in the House of Representatives is based upon merit and upon merit alone. Usually an aspiring member will deliver a long, vehement denunciation of woman suffrage which never fails to win the applause and good will of the club.

The meetings are "live" enough when the Democrats, Republicans, Progressives, and Socialists "mix" upon the tariff question. Slander flows freely. Democrats have a preponderance of members, but not of oratorical perseverance and some of the soul-stirring speeches against "a $500,000,000 appropriation to irrigate Puget Sound to prevent its going dry or to fortify and prevent the Japs from seizing it as a naval base," would make Webster weep with envy. The meetings are brim-full of humor and good fellowship, which accounts for their success, and the long list of waiting members. Next year's success promises to exceed the triumph of this year.

Belong to the House: "It identifies you."

THE LATIN CLUB.



WERNER BAUMEISTER
PRESIDENT

EUGENE WOODRUFF
VICE PRESIDENT

RUTH HOWARD
SECRETARY-TREASURER

HERMAN BEYER
EH KAH NAM REPORTER

Discipuli Antiquorum

BY HERMAN BEYER.

The school year of 1915-16 is almost ended and now, as we look back over the months' work of the club, we feel that we have been successful throughout. Though the Latin Club is only in its second year, it has made a name for itself and ranks among the best societies of the school.

The membership of the club has increased greatly this year. Indeed, so rapid has been the increase that the club decided to have a limited membership, and voted on sixty as the limit. Of those sixty, everyone is a real live member, for if anyone loses interest in the club, he is dropped from the roll—to be replaced by some ambitious member.

During the year, "hot dogs," candy, and peanuts were sold at the games and other events. Thus the finances reached over $70.

The business this year has been conducted under Robert's Rules of Order, and governed by an excellent constitution which was framed and presented to the club by a committee of which Mr. Cordiner was chairman.

Perhaps the thing that raised the Latin Club in the eyes of the school and of the citizens of the city is the play given April 14th in the High School Auditorium. Last year "A Roman Wedding," a play of four scenes, was given in Latin with great success. It portrayed the life and customs of the Romans, and included the "Candle

Dance." The play given this year "Caesar and Cleopatra," by Bernard Shaw, was by far the most pretentious thing ever attempted by this high school, and was a signal success. The entire third act was omitted because the staging was impossible. For the rest of the play, two changes of beautiful Egyptian scenery,—one of the court-yard scenes showing the exterior of the palace, and the other of the throne room within the palace,—were constructed entirely by the boys of the cast from designs drawn by Mr. Copeland, a skilled architect. We are indeed indebted to Mr. Copeland for the services rendered, and to Paul Copeland, our business and stage manager.

A very capable professional coach, Mrs. Isabel Smith, was employed for nearly two months and the result of their work amply justified the expenditure. Every member of the large cast did his work with a poise and ability in interpretation very remarkable for high school students and unusual even for elder amateur workers.

The following was the cast:

Balzanor	Herman Beyer.
Persian	Burks Summers.
Bel Affris	Rudolph Pauly.
Sentinel	Elmer Grandstrand.
Ftatateeta	Rachael Quigley.
Cleopatra	Wilhelmina Crawford.
Caesar	Werner Baumeister.
Theodotus	Robert Brode.
Ptolemy	Ralph Bline.
Achillas	Paul Copeland.
Pothinus	Wymond Ferguson.
Rufio	Ralph Cordiner.
Britannus	Wallace Brode.
Apollodorus	Martin Stearns.
Major Domo	Alvin McKinney.
Priestess	Mary Walker.
Charmion	Katharine Boardman.
Iras	Ruth Clingan.

LATIN PLAY CAST.

DORIS REAVIS
SECRETARY
First Semester

RITA HOBBS
PRESIDENT
First Semester

FLORA LUDWIGS
EH KAH NAM REPORTER

BERNARDINE HOBBS
VICE PRESIDENT
Second Semester

MAUD YATES
PRESIDENT
Second Semester

MILDRED WOODS
SECRETARY
Second Semester

ALPHA GAMMA SOCIETY.

Alpha Gamma Society

BY MARY JONES.

The Alpha Gamma Society has taken a prominent part in student activities during the past year and is now one of the leading organizations of the school.

The High School enrollment has been increasing so rapidly that it has been necessary to increase the membership limit from fifty to seventy-five, to make it more democratic.

The Christmas entertainment was in the form of a short play entitled, "The Mousetrap." Those taking part were:

Katharine Boardman.....Mrs. Summers.
Werner Baumeister.....Mr. Campbell.
Norma Chapman.....Maid.
Maud Yates, Mary Gordon, Carrie Hoover,
Doris Reavis.....Society Ladies.

The play was given in the gymnasium for the Alpha Gammas and their friends. After the delightful entertainment, light refreshments were served.

Since the beginning of the second semester most of the time has been devoted to the "Shakespearian Pageant," which was given in May. This was undertaken instead of the play which is usually given.

We are looking forward to more pleasant entertainments before the close of school. The last meeting of the year will be given over to a "farewell to the Seniors."

The members of the Society have greatly appreciated the efforts of Miss Reed and we are exceedingly fortunate in having her with us again next year.

SEMINAR SOCIETY.

GLADYS JOHNSON
PRESIDENT
First Semester

LILLIAN OTTO
PRESIDENT
Second Semester

JESSIE CHAPIN
VICE PRESIDENT

WILMA PORTER
SECRETARY-TREASURER

LILLIE TUFTS
EH KAM NAM REPORTER

LOTTIE DAVIES
ANNUAL REPORTER

The Seminars

LILLIAN OTTO.....President
JESSIE CHAPIN.....Vice President
WILMA PORTER.....Secretary and Treasurer
LILLIE TUFTS.....Ek Kah Nam Reporter
LOTTIE DAVIES..... ...Annual Reporter
MISS FRAZIER.....Faculty Advisor

In one of the early issues of the Eh Kah Nam this year, there was found in the exchange department the following joke

"Teacher, teacher, all day teachee,
Night mark papers, nerves all creepie,
No one kissee, no one huggie;
Poor old maidee, no one lovee."
—Eugene H. S. News.

This is only one of the many jokes given at the expense of the "poor old maidee," and the school teacher, but it does not daunt the Seminars. Perhaps this courage is not altogether due to the fact that they are a fearless set of girls, but because they have observed and found that these jokes do not fit the present day teacher. It is known that at this stage of America's development, efficiency is admired no matter what the occupation may be. So it is that a number of girls, who wish to know how to teach so that every one would "lovee," have joined the Seminars.

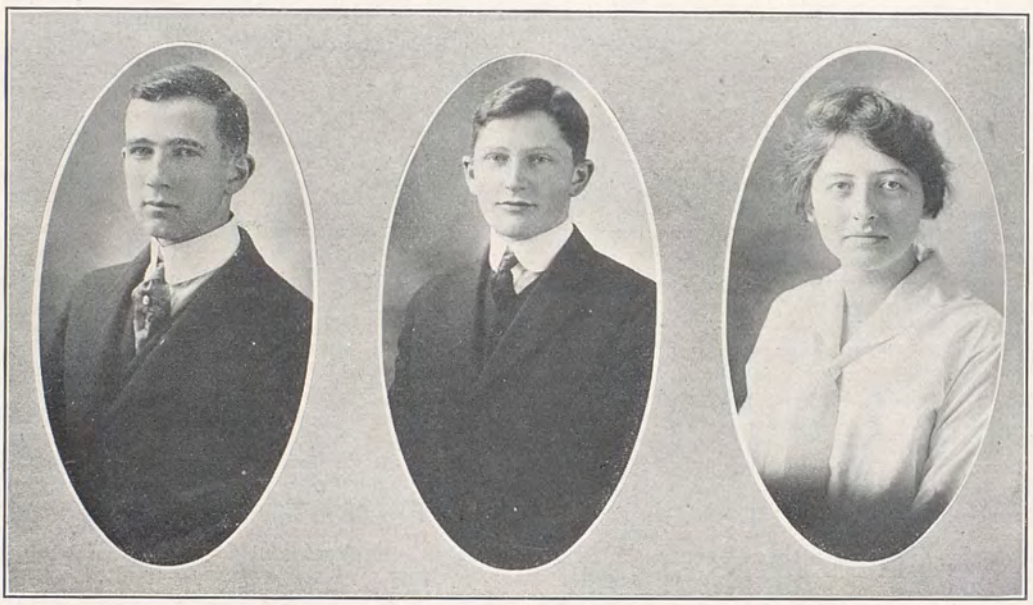
It is no wonder then that for the first few meetings last fall, it seemed as if the society would die a natural death. Only eight students were members and it seemed impossible to find a time when all could meet. Gladys Johnson was president and the existence of the society at present is, to a large degree, due to her work and interest. We did not want to accept her resignation which was handed in a few weeks later, although Lillian Otto has proved that we made a wise choice when we selected our vice president.

The first real meeting was held October 7th. It was at this time that the girls selected Miss Frazier for their Faculty advisor. and they have been congratulating themselves ever since on their wise choice. The second meeting was open for all students who wished to join. At the meeting the constitution and by-laws were read and a short discussion of plans for the work of the year was given. After the meeting five new members were voted into the society. From this time on the membership has steadily increased until the roll now contains twenty-four names. Program committees have been appointed each month and each committee has tried to obtain a little better and more instructive program than was given the month before.

Yes, the Seminars have been truly busy. They have looked through books on Theory and Art of Teaching, hunted past examination questions, purchased State Manuals and looked up histories of ancient school methods; but they have had fun too. When February came the girls clamored for a party. Rhoda Vulliet kindly gave the girls permission to hold the fete at her home which was gaily decorated in red and white, while cupids and hearts were strung and hidden, for it was a "Valentine Leap Year Party." In spite of the fact that the boys had been duly warned that it was "Leap Year," and that there was going to be "Dear Hunting," they let curiosity conquer all fear, and accepted the invitation. I believe they all returned safely, but can not make a definite statement of the fact. If you talked to a Seminar at the beginning of May you found that she was thinking of a picnic and weeney roast to be held the twelfth of the month.

You see, that although we are going to be school teachers and assume the responsibility of training the minds of the future generation, we are going to be like your ideal teacher. What was that like? Why, don't you remember—the one who kept order, understood her subjects and yet was kind and cheerful and never forgot how to play?

THE GERMAN CLUB.



BURKS SUMMERS
PRESIDENT

RUDOLPH PAULY
VICE PRESIDENT

FLORA LUDWIGS
EH KAH NAM REPORTER

"Der Deutsche Verein"

BY LILLIAN LANGE.

The German Club was organized shortly after school commenced for the purpose of helping us in our study of German. At first it was decided that only German III. pupils were eligible, but later those taking German II. were admitted. At the present time the club is composed of about fifty members. Miss Schoepp, who is the faculty advisor, deserves a great deal of mention for the success which the club has had.

At the first meeting the following officers were elected for the year:

BURKS SUMMERS ..... PRESIDENT
RUDOLPH PAULY ..... VICE PRESIDENT
MAUDE YATES ..... SECRETARY AND TREASURER
LILLIAN LANGE ..... EH KAH NAM REPORTER

On March 23, the club presented the play, "Eigensinn," the cast of which was as follows:

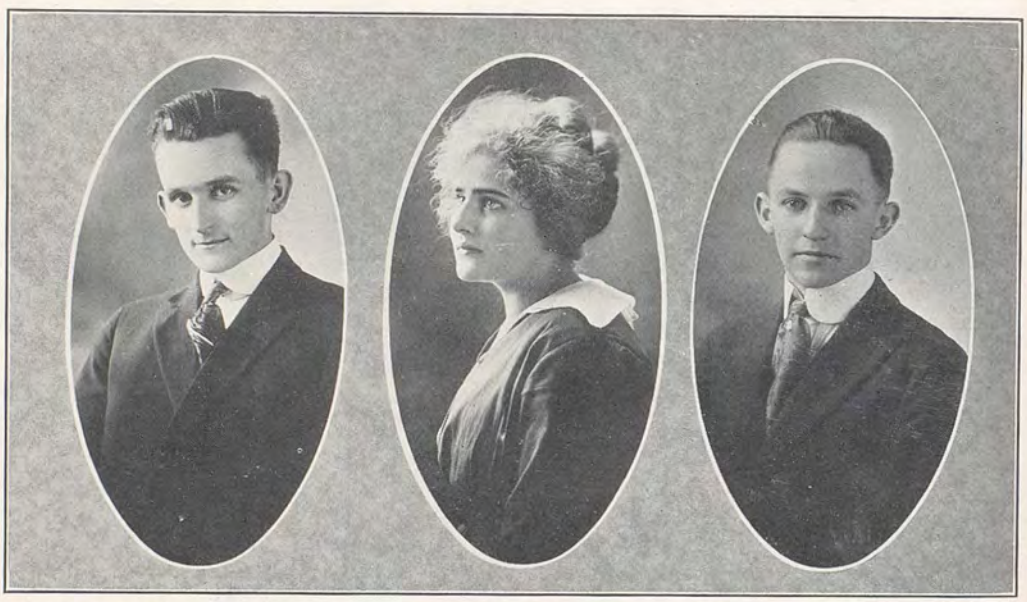
Rudolph Pauly ..... Ausdorf.
Lillian Lange ..... Katharina.
Blanche Mitchell ..... Emma.
Burks Summers ..... Alfred.
Priscilla Taylor ..... Lizabeth.
Paul Summers ..... Heinrich.

The club has had some very jolly and interesting times, two of which might be mentioned. On the Tuesday before Christmas an entertainment was given which consisted of a short play and games. On January 24. the club had a most enjoyable sleigh ride, after which refreshments were served at the home of Rudolph Pauly. Plans are now being made to have a picnic some time before school closes.

Now that we have a well organized club, we can look forward to next year, which promises to be better than this has been.

GERMAN PLAY CAST.

THE FRENCH CLUB



RICHARD POWERS
PRESIDENT

ELYNORE SWEENEY
ANNUAL REPORTER

WILLIAM DRUMHELLER
VICE PRESIDENT

"Le Foyer Francais"

BY ELYNORE D. SWEENEY.

"Le Foyer Francais" was organized by Mademoiselle Aellen and the members of the advanced French Class last October, with the following officers:

MONSIEUR RICHARD POWERS.....President
MONSIEUR PAUL HEDGER.....Secretary and Treasueek
MONSIEUR ALLEN SOMERINDYKE.....Eh Kah Nam Reporteh

Meetings were held on every other Tuesday with varied and interesting programs. Shadow pictures of "Cinderella," and of "Blue Beard," formed the novel entertainment for one evening. Mademoiselle Ruth Isaacs was a gracious hostess for the club on the evening of our sleigh ride, and at one of the other meetings. After the mid-year the beginning French classes were invited to join us, and at their first meeting with us entertained us with a very clever program given entirely in French. At the end of this meeting a short business session of the old members was held and the following were elected to fill offices made vacant by the withdrawal of their officers:

MADEMOISELLE RUTH ISAACS ....Secretary and Treasurer
MADEMOISELLE DORIS REAVIS .....Eh Kah Nam Reporter
MADEMOISELLE ELYNORE SWEENEY.. ...Annual Reporter

In March, the French department presented the one-act farce, "Embrouillamini" (Tangles) with the following cast, which was ably coached by Mademoiselle Aellen:

LYNN HARVEY .....Jacques Lebrun
WILL DRUMHELLER .....Philippe de Val, Friend of Jacques
RICHARD POWERS .....Guillaume de Val, Cousin of Philippe
FRANCOIS ESCALLE .....
.....Henri Jeannin, Alias Xyz, Valet of Guillaume
ELYNORE SWEENEY .....Mme. Lebrun, Wife of Jacques
MARJORIE GOSE.....Elsie, a Maid in Search of a Husband

The meetings of the club have been few and far between the last month or so, but we all feel confident that we have established an active organization of "Le Foyer Francais" in the Walla Walla High School. Adieu!

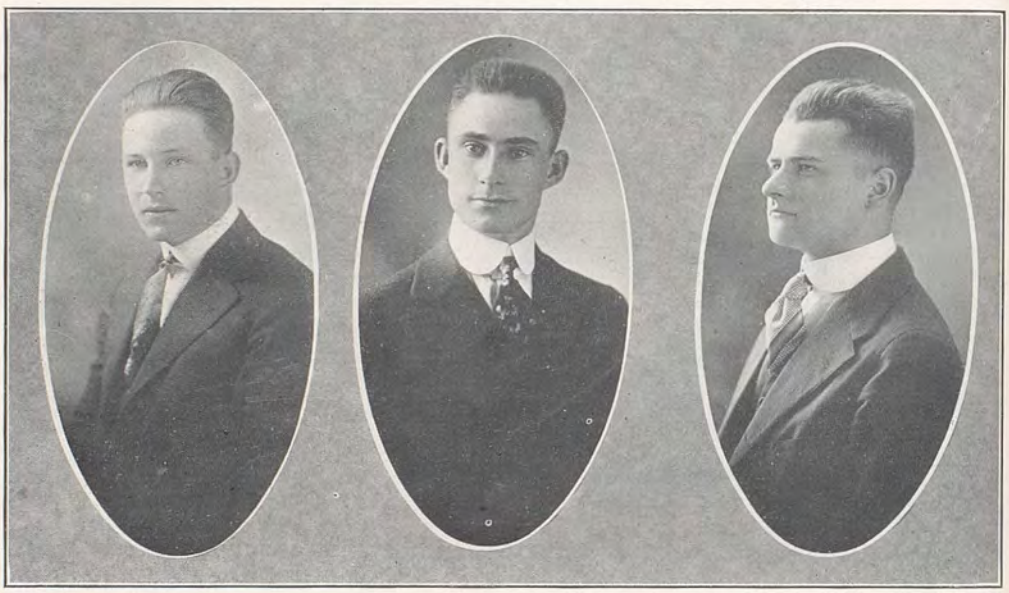
The Commercial Club

BY EUGENE LONEY.

The commercial students, with Mr. Gray as faculty advisor organized a Commercial Club in the Walla Walla High School on Monday, April 10. At this meeting a constitution was adopted and the officers elected for the present year. The purpose of this club is to create an interest and to help the students in the commercial course. It is the intention of the club to have talks by business men on the methods of business, along with the regular work.

Owing to the late organization the club has not accomplished very much this year; but with the organization started, it intends to begin its active work next fall. All Senior, Junior, and Sophomore commercial students are eligible to membership in the club.

THE "HAYSEEDS."



EUGENE BUCKLEY
PRESIDENT

CYRIL HART
SECRETARY

HOWARD RESER
EH KAH NAM REPORTER

The Hayseeds

BY HOWARD RESER.

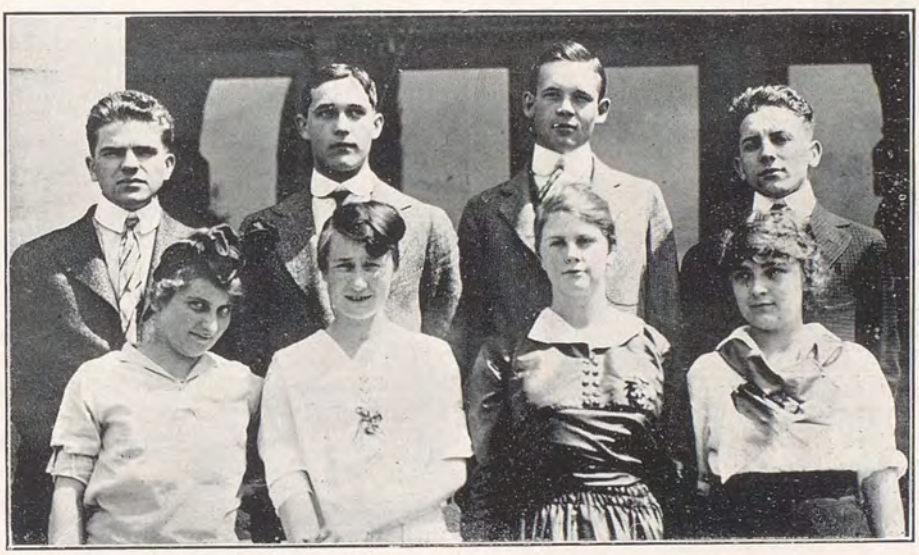
In order to forward the agricultural interests of the community and to provide entertainment for themselves, the 1916 graduates of Agriculture III. organized the Hayseed Club of the Walla Walla High School.

At the first meeting it was decided that only graduates of Agriculture III. would be eligible to permanent membership and that all instructors of agriculture would be eligible for honorary membership.

The following officers were elected: President, Eugene Buckley; Vice-President, Revella Lieuallen; Secretary, Cyril Hart; Sergeant at Arms. Howard Heilman; Eh Kah Nam reporter, Howard Reser.

It was decided to hold the regular meetings the first Tuesday of every month. Several meetings were held this semester, at which there were lectures and debates on agricultural subjects. This is the only club in the High School whose constitution calls for "eats" at the regular meetings, and for an annual picnic, the latter to be held sometime within the month of May.

With these unique features and the live wires of which this organization is composed, we predict a brilliant future for the Hayseeds in the Walla Walla High School.



SENIOR PLAY CAST.

CHESS CLUB

Chess Club Notes

BY RHODA VULLIET.

On December 1st, 1915, the Chess Club of the Walla Walla High School was organized by those few students who could play chess and were consumed with an unconquerable generosity to teach the game to fellow-students unaccomplished and uncultured in this art.

Our offices were filled by election. Our president is Theodore Rich. The secretary-treasurer was formerly Henry Baker, but after his graduation, Martin Stearns was elected in his place. We have a sergeant at arms. It's fashionable. Arthur Outler was elected to this responsible position. Rhoda Vulliet was elected reporter to the Eh Kah Nam and to the Annual.

The business sagacity of the Chess Club must be commented upon. Our properties consist of four sets of selected Staunton chessmen, with boards to match. Besides we have fifteen cents in the treasury, and we have a secretary's book, too. Our secretary has notified us that at present he is unable to locate said book, but "vivo in spe" that he will be able to do so soon.

Mr. Most and Miss Klahr think that the training received from a game of chess exceeds greatly that received from geometry. In view of this fact, just think what it means to be a chess "shark." Most of our members are "sharks." Why, they know that chess is not played on a checker board! Then, too, our president, T. R., defeated Mr. Ormsbee. Talk about conceit! It so happened, however, that Messrs. Most and Ferguson helped greatly to disillusion him.

However, wait till next year and then behold the Chess Club of the Walla Walla High School in all its glory; and, readers, if you are coming back this fall plan to include in your schedule a membership in the Chess Club.

ORDER OF GREGG ARTISTS.

Order of Gregg Artists

BY HAROLD MORROW.

Twelve members of the advanced stenography class, which is composed of thirteen pupils, passed an examination during the first semester and were granted "Order of Gregg Artists" certificates. These certificates are awarded by the Gregg Company of New York City, and were given to the successful applicants before the student assembly.

The national "Order of Gregg Artists" has been established by the Gregg Company, and students holding these certificates may organize into local orders. Such an order was installed in the Walla Walla High School on the 15th of March, with the following charter members: Minnie Loney, Alice Blackman, Harold Morrow, Roy GilLeland, Mae Barron, Hortense Van Hollebeke, George Quinn, Ruby Nelson, Wilma Porter, Pearl Stewart, Lillie Tufts, and Waldo Mann.

In May the members of the third semester shorthand class who have obtained certificates will be taken into the order.

At the first meeting of the order the following officers were elected:

WILMA PORTER ..... PRESIDENT
LILLIE TUFTS..... VICE PRESIDENT
ROY GILLELAND ..... SECRETARY AND TREASURER
HAROLD MORROW ..... EH KAH NAM REPORTER
MISS GOODRICH..... FACULTY ADVISOR

ALICE SUTTNER
PRESIDENT

KATHARINE BOARDMAN
TREASURER

JESSIE THARP
SECRETARY

The Club of 1918

BY JOSEPHINE LEONARD.

Early last November the Sophomore girls held a meeting at which it was decided that we should organize a club, called the "Girls' Club of 1918." Miss Darling was elected our advisor. The purpose of this club was to promote class spirit by having each girl do her part in representing the class.

ALICE SUTTNER ..... PRESIDENT
RUTH REYNOLDS ..... VICE PRESIDENT
JESSIE THARP ..... SECRETARY
KATHARINE BOARDMAN ..... TREASURER

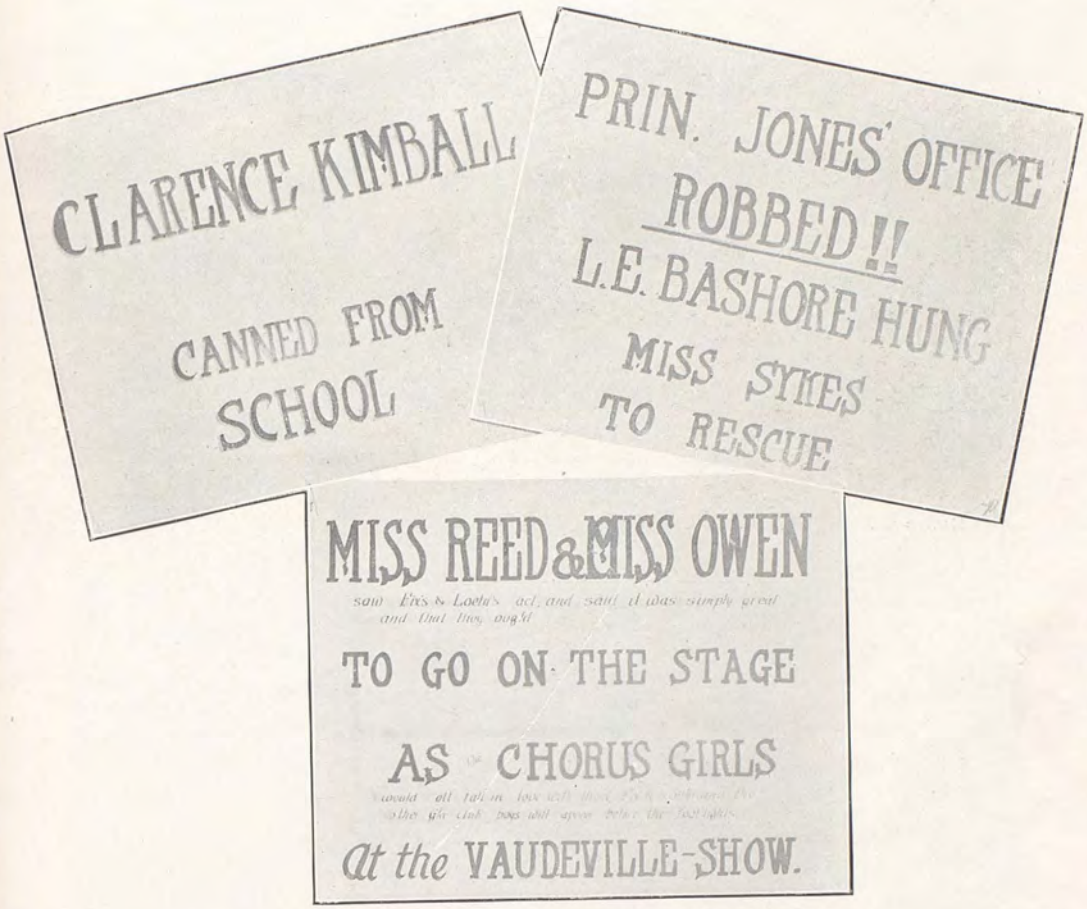
The first thing the club did was to make arm bands, and by the sale of these we increased our treasury. These bands had "1918" in orange letters upon a black diamond, which has for its background an orange band.

This plan immediately became popular with the other classes. They soon followed our example, as the upper class men probably considered the arm bands and the like useful for distinguishing themselves from Freshmen.

At the beginning of the second semester we were sorry indeed to lose our advisor, Miss Darling; but when Miss Owen kindly consented to be our new advisor, we are happy again.

JESSIE THARP ..... PRESIDENT
VEVA CHANDLER ..... VICE PRESIDENT
MILDRED KENT ..... SECRETARY
MARION HACKETT ..... TREASURER

We have been so busy with our school work, that we have had only time enough to root for our winning class. It seems that the girls have surely done their part, since they have won almost all of the firsts in the various contests; so they feel that the purpose of the club has been accomplished.



ADVERTISING THE VAUDEVILLE SHOW.

INTERIOR SCENE OF LATIN PLAY.

The Royal Blue Staff

FRED FREDERICKSEN
Calendar

HELEN OFFNER
Alumni

VERA GOSE
Calendar

HERMAN BEYER
Organizations

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MARTIN STEARNS
Photographer

HERBERT BACHTOLD
Art

LELAND RICHMOND
Athletics

RUTH ISAACS
Society

MARION HACKETT
Art

?

"Doghouses"

"Daniel Webster"

"Hoop" Gets Seasick

The Executor

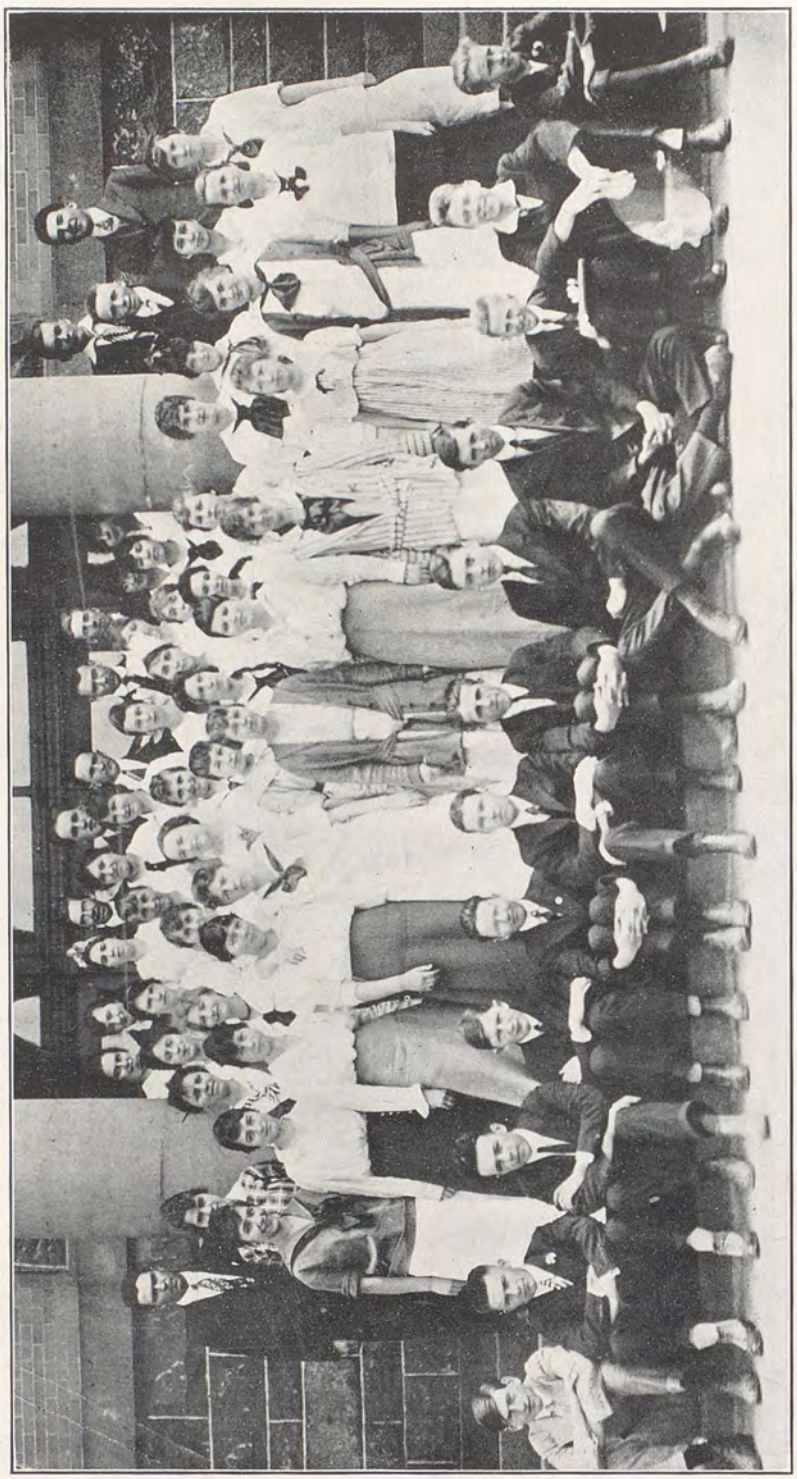
When Yell Leaders Are Well Supported!

The Culprits

"Fishbait"

The Babbling Brook

MUSIC IN THE AIR



BOYS' AND GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

CLARENCE RESER
PRESIDENT

MARY WALKER
EH KAH NAM REPORTER

ELMER GRANDSTRAND
VICE PRESIDENT

The Glee Clubs

This year the Glee Clubs have been larger than usual. Owing to the size of the clubs most of the work had to be of a general nature. The chief aim in this work was to acquaint the chorus with the standard songs, including classical, semi-classical and folk songs.

Representatives from the Glee Clubs have taken part in several student assemblies, two declamatory contests and a concert given by the leading musicians in Walla Walla. In addition to these events mentioned, the Glee Clubs were well represented in the Annual May Day Festival given by the Park Club. Heretofore the Glee Clubs have given a public entertainment but have not been able to do so this year on account of the crowded schedule of school activities throughout the year. At the time this paper goes to the press, songs have been selected for Commencement but active practice has not yet begun.

ORCHESTRA.

The Orchestra

BY RACHEL MARTIN.

The Orchestra was not organized until late in October, owing to the fact that Mrs. Bowers was delayed in the East. Nevertheless there was a good number present at the first meeting. Later on in the second semester five more joined, making eleven during the latter part of the school year.

The members are as follows: Herbert Bachtold, first violin; Kenneth Williams, first violin; Willard Cairns, second violin; Vera Carithers, second violin; Mildred Brunton, second violin; Howard Smalley, second violin; Clarence Kimball, first coronet; Walter Evans, second coronet; William Hoffman, second coronet; Phillip Hoffman, trombone; Ernest Kramer, clarinet; Rachel Martin, pianist.

We have been held back somewhat in our progress, because the auditorium has been in use for various play rehearsals. But aside from this we have made rapid improvement. Our repertoire consists of pieces such as "Selections from Martha," "Carmen," "Faust," and "Il Pagliacci." We have also played ragtime at different entertainments. The Orchestra has played for a number of High School entertainments, such as the Latin Play, the French and German plays, Declamatory Contests, and five or six Student Assemblies. Late in March Mrs. Bowers resigned her position as director to join the Western Managers' Vaudeville Circuit, and we have been favored since then with the proficient services of Mr. Richard Truant. The student body has not realized as yet what an Orchestra means to a school, and consequently has not given us the necessary support in our work. But next year with a new building and equipment and with the support of the entire student body, we hope to make a great improvement in High School music.

REVELS AND
REVELERS
RP '16

BY RUTH ISAACS.

Owing to the fact that the review of the social events of the season has to be made rather early to be included in the Annual, several delightful affairs will not be recorded. Chief among these are the usual picnics, which have not yet been given but for which plans will be made when climatic conditions are more favorable.

It is thought by some that our athletic parties were the greatest successes of any affairs of the year. The High School students entertained the Baker Football boys at an informal dance in the gymnasium on October 15. The music and refreshments, though simple, were "simply" excellent and the guests of honor enjoyed the evening nearly as much, perhaps, as some of the girls.

The 29th of October will long be remembered as the night of the Pullman dance. Although there were not a great many present, on account of the annual Hallowe'en "stunts" which always take up so much time, the Pullman boys seemed to have a most enjoyable evening.

The football banquet will not be soon forgotten by the 1915 football squad. On December 3, in the Y. M. C. A. building a delightful repast was served to the members of the team and to their "better halves." A most remarkable menu was offered, and the guests took ample advantage of it. As no member of the team was permitted to come singly, several slightly embarrassing situations resulted, but these were overcome in most cases and all forgot their troubles and enjoyed the "eats" to the utmost.

The Alpha Gammas, too, have been busy, and October 23, gave a children's party, to which the members came dressed as little girls and little boys. Children's refreshments were served during the evening, and the idea was further carried out by the playing of children's games.. The Alpha Gamma play, "The Mouse Trap," was staged December 22 for the benefit of the members of the society and their friends. The play was reported to have been a great success and was fully enjoyed by all.

During the winter months, several charming events took place, such as sleighing and skating parties. One of the most enjoyable of these was held January 4 after the Mock trial, when the Alpha Gammas were entertained by the House of Representatives at a sleighing party. After the sleigh ride, the

home of Miss Flora Ludwigs became the scene of action, and the party was served with hot refreshments, which were very pleasing after the cold ride.

In January, Lucia Hail's home was the scene of the entertainment of the Athena girls' basketball team after the game. Sleighs were procured and used as a conveyance to the home of Miss Hail, where a charming evening was spent.

After the girls' basketball game February 18 the Pendleton girls were entertained by a few of the High School students as a committee. An informal hop was held at the I. O. O. F. Temple and all enjoyed the splendid music and refreshments which were furnished.

Hallowe'en was the night chosen for the Freshman party, which was held in the gym, gaily festooned with crepe paper in the Freshman colors. All were delighted with the "spooky stunts" by some of the members of the class, and appropriate refreshments were served late in the evening.

The Sophomore party on November 20th was a great success. A moving-picture play was given, in which Elsie Glenn "Eloped" with Mr. Most. After the play dainty refreshments were served.

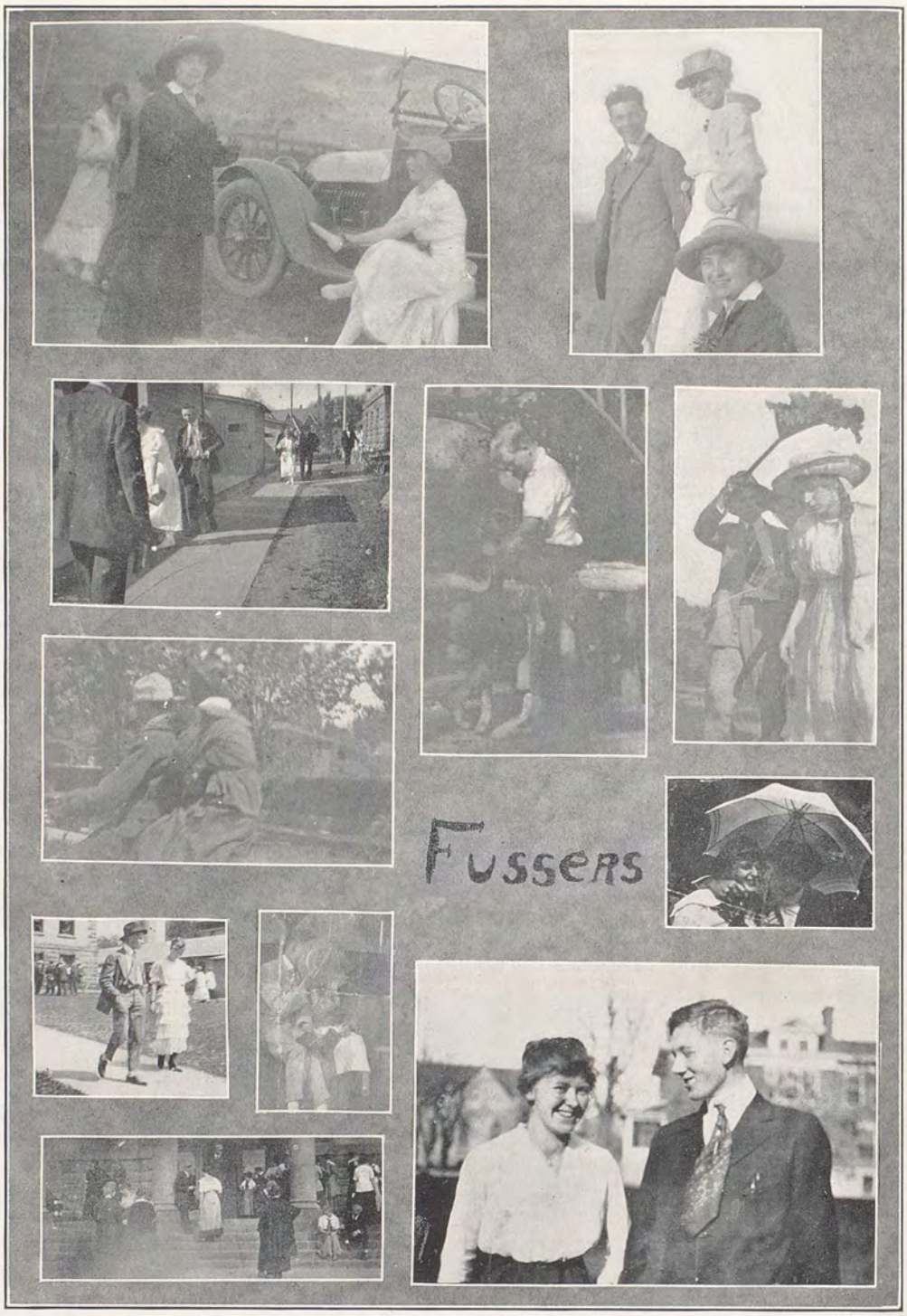
Another winter festivity was the Valentine party by the Seminars at the home of Rhoda Vulliet, which was decorated with Valentine emblems. Refreshments were beautifully served at the end of the evening, which was spent in playing games.

January 29, a sleigh ride was given by the German Club. A jolly crowd it was and all had a happy time. Another sleigh ride was held soon afterward by the French Club, with Miss Aellen as chaperon, as before. After the ride, hot refreshments were served at Ruth Isaacs' home.

The members of the Glee Club entertained at an affair in the gymnasium, March 24, at which a novelty party and dance were combined. The first part of the evening was devoted to athletic and acrobatic amusements and the latter part to dancing. At eleven, delicious refreshments were offered the guests.

On May 6, the Juniors complimented the Seniors with the annual Junior Promenade, at the I. O. O. F. Temple. The hall was exquisitely decorated with huge Japanese parasols and cherry blossoms. Opposite the balcony, which was draped in green with pink blossoms, was a beautiful banner of green and white with the letters "Juniors," making a striking effect. The Junior colors were attractively carried out in the programs. The excellent punch, the music and the condition of the floor made perfect the enjoyment of the evening. The Alumni, Seniors, Juniors and Faculty surely had a delightful time at this most prominent of the social events of the school year.

On the whole, we feel that it must be said that from a social standpoint, this last year which we have spent in our cramped quarters, will be one to look upon with pleasure in the years to come when we shall be established in our splendid new building. Probably our future good times will by far eclipse those of this year, but in spite of all, our year of 1915-6 has been a most successful and happy one.


Fussers

INSPIRATIONS
R.H.Powers '16

THE TWO LEAVES.

BY HERMAN BEYER.

A tree on the bank of a river stood
Its o'er hanging branches near' touching the flood.
The gnarled limbs were covered with beautiful leaves
That fluttered and danced in the gentle breeze.
Two beautiful leaves in the stream did fall
And floated together away from them all.
But their friendship all too soon did end
The river parted at the bend.
One went to the left, one went to the right
And soon were lost to each other from sight.
The one which to the left was borne
Was not broken or crumpled or hurt or torn.
Its course was smooth, its course was gay
As it floated calmly along on its way,
Through broad green fields and meadows wide
No objects to hinder its peaceful glide;
No roaring torrents or river-falls
No rapids or whirlpools, no high steep wall
But just to float on, that was all.
Meanwhile the other leaf forlorn
Down the right-hand stream was borne.
This branch of the river was hard and rough
And sadly the little stream rebuffed.
Over roaring rapids it was thrown
Amid the water's mist and foam.
Then, as it quieted down again,
The stream entered a deep dark glen.
Here peace reigned calmly over all
Until over a waterfall
The pouring water rushed on down;
The little leaf was nearly gone.
And thus when all had calmed and cleared
Some other hindrance appeared;
The dizzy whirlpool, torrents wide
All helped to block its peaceful glide.
The leaf was ragged and was worn.
Lo, onward borne was this small leaf
Amid great sorrow and much grief.
At last it reached the wide blue sea,
The place where it had longed to be;
There its companion it found once more
And lived with happiness in store,
On the bosom of the wide, wide sea,
The place where it had longed to be.
On the sea they rest forevermore.

* * * * * * *

As it was with the leaves, so it is with all men.
Into the broad stream of life they fall and from then
Some float on through life without sorrows or care.
Others sail down Life's stream with misfortunes to bear.
But whether our sailing be smooth or be rough,
Let us state no objections, let none of us scoff;
For we'll all meet together, in that land that we love,
The place of all beauty, the Heaven above.

The Plodder

BY FRED BLEAKNEY.

Early one bright sunny morning the Plodder was sent by his dear mother "creeping like a snail"—to start on a long journey.

For eight weary days the Plodder traveled through a dreary waste until he came to a great highland which was called the Bonhomme Richard. This queer name was tacked to the region on account of the most uncommon name of the huge ruler. The Bonhomme Richard was divided into four parts, Tales, Tongues, Angles and Exceptions, and it stretched away for miles and miles until the Plodder thought he could never cross it. But nevertheless he started bravely forward.

The governor of the first province was a governess called Taxwell, for the farther the Plodder got, the more was required of him. This land seemed red to the Plodder, everything was red, the trees and the very pages, or leaves, I should say, on the trees were red. Every direction the Plodder turned he met stories and tales, big ones and little ones, all running about together. As he stumbled along he waded through leaves a foot deep upon which were written all the sayings of every wise man for the last thousand years and as the Plodder went along he had to learn these and write, more for some other poor person like himself to read. Then he came to the Forest of Themes where he met Mr. Figures-of-Speech and all his children of whom he had to make plaster casts. At last he came to Miss Taxwell herself to be examined. Now Miss Taxwell knew everything in her land and was master of it. She knew every leaf and could chop, trim, dress and put away a Theme Tree while the poor puzzled Plodder was scratching his head. So when she questioned him he became so befuddled that he forgot his own name and Miss Taxwell, in despair, sent him to the land of Tongues.

Here Miss Twistam poked him and teased him, coaxed him and boxed him, plead with him and worked with him until she thought he could make good. But in one place he failed. In the Valley of the Shadow of Caesar, he was compelled to build a bridge, which to the weary Plodder seemed well nigh impossible. However, the Plodder finished his work and then poor, old baldheaded Caesar never even used it. At last Miss Twistam tested him and after she had finished with him she knocked him off a rock into a huge pool of cement where some tiny workmen fished him out and threw him over a brick wall.

The Plodder lit squarely in the middle of the land of Exceptions where a sharp little lady called Miss Allum ruled. She taught him exceptions. All rules had exceptions and those exceptions had exceptions and those had exceptions and so on forever. Only one rule did not have an exception and, of course, it was an exception. Here again he was examined and Miss Allum shrieked and jabbed at him until he fainted and the kind-hearted ruler of the land hauled him away.

He next visited the land of Angles which was ruled by a bearded giant called Much More. From afar this province assumed the aspect of a cubist artist's canvas, but at close range the Plodder could see all the Angles going squarely about their business. The houses and stones were cubes while the leaves on the trees were hexagonal, square, and octagonal and every other geometric style. Even the clouds were

arranged geometrically. The bleaching bones of those who had gone before him were piled neatly in pyramids at the corners of the yards and some were put evenly end to end to mark off the gardens. All these sad sights made him dizzy and sick at heart. As he tumbled along, five Postulates and ten Axioms joined him, then came troops of Propositions, shouldering protractors. At first the troops were plane and loosely massed but soon they became solidly packed together in dense masses until the Plodder thought his head would split. All the time Much More was yelling something about "In considerations involving size only the whole is lesser than the sum of it's parts," or any of it's parts—the Plodder don't know which. Then once more the Plodder was examined, but the Axioms and Postulates deserted him and his brain became misty. Mr. Much More raved on while the arches and angles stood and jeered at him with their fingers on their noses. Then Mr. Much More kicked Plodder clear into the middle of next year.

After this the Plodder walked miles and miles up a steep mountain until he thought he had nearly reached the summit and the end of his journey. When lo! and behold! a sheer wall of rock arose before him upon which was engraved the word "Commencement." The Plodder stopped; "Commencement!" My goodness! if this was the commencement he was going to quit. So he lay down, the whites of his eyes turned up, and he gave up the ghost.

THE RIME OF THE ANCIENT FORD.

BY WILLIAM KIRKMAN.

I.

It is an ancient auto-Ford,
And it runs right merrilee.
"O, thou deep mud and slippery slime
By Gum, thou stoppeth me!"

II.

An angry man came from the seat,
Out of the seat came he.
He cursed with might, in fearsome plight
With mud up to his knees.

III.

He steppeth about in rain and mud,
It was as wet as ocean;
He pulled and turned that engine crank.
With a short uneasy motion.

IV.

Then like a pawing horse let go,
It made a sudden bound;
It flung the man into the mud.
He made an angry sound.

V.

"What makes the Ford drive on so fast?
What is the engine doing?"
"That man had left his car in gear,
And the blamed thing he's pursuing."

The Sommerville Tragedy

BY LILLIE TUFTS.

All summer long things had been very quiet and peaceful in the little village of Sommerville in the midst of the Catskill Mountains. The young people were restless and anxious for something to happen; the old folks thankful that nothing did.

Now something had happened! Kenneth Kelly, son of the banker, the best liked and most trusted young man in the town, had been accused of stealing twelve hundred dollars.

The village was astounded! Never had they heard of anything so preposterous, yet there was the evidence. Jud King, treasurer at the bank, had discovered the pocketbook in which Mr. Kelly had placed the money, in Kenneth's pocket the very night it was missed.

For sometime past small sums of money had been missed by the banker but how to account for it he could not tell. Mr. King had been with him for two years now, and he was honest beyond doubt. Kenneth had worked in the bank since school closed and Mr. Kelly would have sworn that he would never touch a cent that did not belong to him. There were only two other people in the bank; Mr. Brown, who had been there ever since the bank started or at least ever since the younger generation could remember, and Tommy Wilson, the little boy who swept the floor and ran on errands and who was very fond of Kenneth, as he was his favorite sister Mary's beau.

For some reason Tommy had never liked Mr. King, though the man had always been kind to him and always spoke to him. He just couldn't like him, he told his sister, because he reminded him of a sneak. His smile was too mushy and fishy to be real.

Kenneth did not know what to do. Everyone looked at him as though they thought he were a thief. And wasn't he? The pocketbook had been found in his pocket. But how had it gotten there . . . ? He knew he had not put it there, but who had? His ignorance did not save him.

When the pocketbook was found in his pocket and he was accused of taking the money he had blushed and stammeringly denied any part in the theft. He had been so astonished.

Mr. King wanted to send him to jail right off. That was evidence enough, he said. Put him where he can't get any more. But Mr. Kelly said he would wait a few days.

That night Mr. Kelly had a heart-to-heart talk with his son. After an interview which lasted half an hour he was convinced that Kenneth was as innocent as he, himself. But he did not tell the boy. He wanted to wait a while and see if he could not discover the real thief.

Kenneth went to his room with heavy heart and downcast eyes. Even his father thought him a thief. What would Mary think of him? How could he ever face his friends again? Oh! if he could only prove himself innocent. These were the thoughts that racked his head all night as he tossed and tumbled on his hot pillow. His mother was away visiting in a distant city or he might have had some comfort from her. She had ever been his standby, but perhaps it was best that she was not home to share his shame. A more miserable boy than Kenneth was that night could not be found.

In another part of the city, in a small room in the Wilson home another brain was busily working. Tommy was anxiously trying to think how to prove Kenneth's innocence. He knew someone else was guilty and vowed to be on the lookout to see what he could find.

The next morning Tommy had the bank cleaned bright and early. Everything went on as usual only that Kenneth did not come to work on account of a sick headache. Tommy's bright eyes watched everything that went on. Just about noon

he was sent to the postoffice with some letters. When he returned no one was in the bank. That was unusual and Tommy decided to take advantage of the chance. He had often wanted to see what Jud King kept in that little box in the drawer of his desk. By poking a penholder down in it he finally got it out. Pooh! it was nothin' but a little piece of paper. He was about to throw it in the waste-paper basket when certain words caught his eye. There were not many but there were enough.

It was the last page of a letter Mr. King had written which had probably blown off when he was busy tending a customer and he hadn't noticed it was gone. Oh, joy! Now Tommy was sure his suspicions were confirmed. He jumped off the stool, forgetting the reason he had mounted it, and putting the paper into his pocket went into Mr. Kelly's office and waited.

At exactly five minutes to one Mr. Kelly came in looking haggard and tired. He could not believe his son guilty but who was? It had been hard on Kenneth but it was harder on his father, who had always been so proud of his boy. He did not notice Tommy until he spoke.

"Mr. Kelly," began Tommy timidly.

"Well, my boy, what do you want?"

"Oh, sir," answered Tommy bluntly, "I know Kenneth did not take the money."

"What makes you think that and why are you so sure?" asked Mr. Kelly despondently.

"Here," replied Tommy, displaying the paper. "Read this."

Mr. Kelly took the paper and read it. His face became suddenly colorless and he clutched at the desk for support. "Where did you get that?" he demanded.

Tommy explained how he found the paper in the crack, not omitting the reason he had mounted the stool. "Now do you think Jud took the money?" exploded Tommy, unable to keep back the question any longer.

"Hush, my lad," answered Mr. Kelly who had recovered his strength and had been thinking deeply for a few minutes, "not quite so loud. He may return any instant. I cannot tell you, but I will find out. You are a good boy and I want you to help me. Don't tell anyone about this, but be in Jud's office at a quarter past one. If he is guilty your presence will make him more embarrassed."

A quarter past one soon came. Tommy was in the room dusting the books very diligently, a task which had been somewhat neglected of late.

As Mr. Kelly entered the room Mr. King looked up in surprise. His employer seldom came in so early in the afternoon. "King," began Mr. Kelly, "I must talk to you again about that money. I can't believe my son took it."

"Well, sir," said Mr. King, "I hate to think he did, but evidence seems against him."

"I don't know about that," replied Mr. Kelly, "this little paper which I have does not seem to confirm that."

"What is it?" asked Mr. King, not knowing the reason for his sudden uncomfortable feeling.

"Why, here," replied Mr. Kelly, placing the paper on the desk in front of him, "read this."

Mr. King read and turned suddenly pale. This is what he read:

"Sending the money. I had an awful fright. But everyone thinks the boy took it.

"Will see you tomorrow night at the usual place. J. E. K."

Jud King's hand trembled so he could scarcely hold the paper which he had picked up to read. He turned deathly pale. "Where did you get that?" he asked in as calm a voice as he could command.

"Never mind!" cried Mr. Kelly in a hoarse voice. "It is true. I can see it in your face! How could you lay the blame on my son, my innocent boy?"

"I am sorry," faltered the miserable man, cowering before his employer's stern gaze. "I will tell you all if you will send that boy from the room."

Tommy had been an interested and triumphant listener. "No," replied Mr. Kelly, throwing his arm around the boy's shoulders, "I will not do that. He more than deserves to stay. But" (upon second thought) "we will go to my son's room. You shall beg my son's pardon and he shall hear it all from your own lips."

"No, no! I cannot do that," protested Jud, nervously realizing for the first time the full disgrace of his dishonesty.

"Be still," commanded Mr. Kelly in a hurry to see his son and relieve him of the suspicion which was hanging over him, "or I will call a police!"

He led him as he spoke to his auto which stood outside the door. They all got in and were taken rapidly to Mr. Kelly's home.

When they entered Kenneth's room he was sitting disconsolately by the window. He had just written letters to his mother and Mary saying that he was going away until he could earn the money he had been so wrongly accused of stealing.

"My son," said Mr. Kelly, who could restrain his joy at his son's innocence no longer, "I have good news for you."

"Father," cried Kenneth, springing to his feet, to the misfortune of an ink well which stood too near his chair, "what is it?"

"Your innocence is proven. This is the man who took the money. Tell your story, Mr. King."

Then while the three listened, Jud told the pitiful story of how his mother and father had died when he was very young. He had gotten in with a fast crowd and had started in by playing cards a little, for he had seen no harm in it. He had gone a little further and played for money and had kept on until he was quite a successful gambler. Then a certain sweet Christian girl had crossed his pathway and had influenced him to lead an honest life. With her help he had obtained the position in the bank, and had lived a pretty respectable life until a few months before, when he had had a chance for what seemed to be a profitable speculation. But it had failed! He had lost all his money and acquired a large debt which had to be paid. Feeling sure that he could pay it back in a few days he had taken a few hundred dollars from the bank. More bad luck followed and more debts accumulated. A little more money had been taken. No one had discovered that he had taken it. Then when the debt fell due he had no money and the twelve hundred left in a pocketbook by Mr. Kelly had been too big a temptation. Just as he had been about to put it in his pocket the day before at the bank, he had heard footsteps near his office door. Afraid that he would be caught with the pocketbook in his possession he had slipped the roll of bills into his pocket and reaching over put the pocketbook into the pocket of Kenneth's coat which had been left in the room. It was not because he disliked the boy or had any reason, only that was the first thing that came to his mind. Kenneth had entered the room and after talking cheerily about some topic had taken his coat and left the room. He had felt mean about it but his fear at being discovered compelled him to keep still. Then when the money was missed he had found the pocketbook quite by accident, so it seemed to everyone but himself, in Kenneth's pocket. He had felt safe once more although he felt sorry for Kenneth but not enough to betray himself. He had not intended to harm anyone only he was a coward.

When the story was ended Jud broke down and cried like a baby.

Everyone in the room was silent for a few minutes after the story was ended. The room was very still except for Jud's repressed sobs. The whole thing had come so unexpectedly, for Mr. Kelly had never once associated Mr. King with the thief. No more had Kenneth. Only Tommy had had his suspicions through his dislike for the man.

At length Kenneth stepped forward and held out his hand to Mr. King. "I am sorry," he said, "that you have acted as you did but I believe you have had your lesson. I will forgive you for what you have done to me if you will brace up and be a man."

Mr. King drew back. "I cannot take your hand," he replied, "not until I have

proven myself worthy." He turned to Mr. Kelly. "If you will but give me another chance, I will do my best to retrieve all I have done."

"Yes, father," pleaded his son, "give him another chance."

The father's face relaxed into a smile. "Yes," he said, "at first I thought no punishment could be bad enough for the man who had harmed my son, but this time I will let you go."

'Thank you, sir," replied Mr. King, feeling a burden roll off his shoulders; "There will be no other time for me. I have learned that it pays to be honest."

As they turned to leave the room Kenneth called Tommy back. "Wait a minute," he whispered joyfully, "I want to write Mary a note."

HITTING THE BUMPS.

BY VERNA HULL.

Do you know that old story,
That makes us all fail,
Of crossing the plains,
On the Oregon Trail?

Now 'twas Parkman that crossed,
On a mule, so 'tis said,
A tent for a covering,
And the ground for a bed.

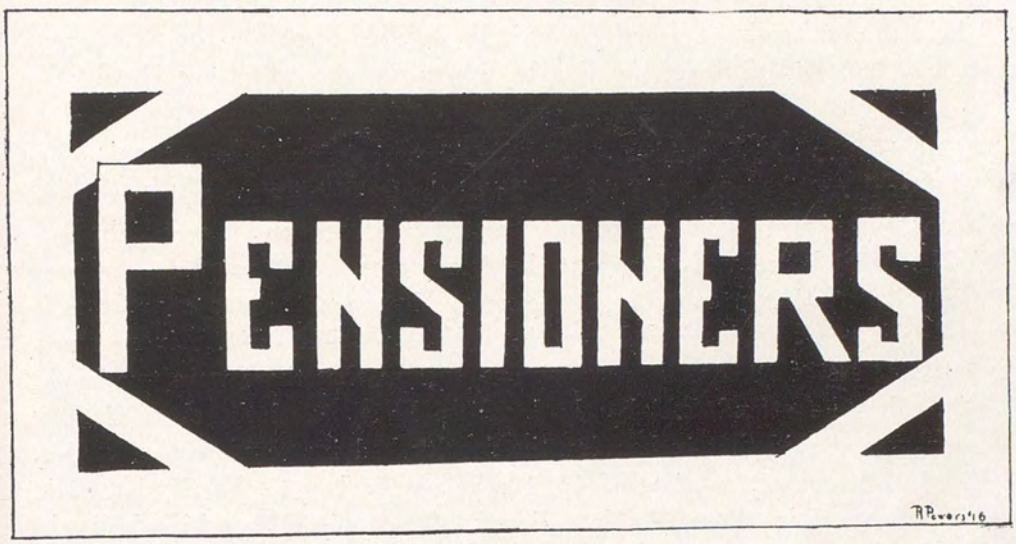
The weather, we hear,
Was frightfully damp;
And many a day,
They never left camp.

The dampness, it seems,
Was not all for naught;
But helps on the story,
As it keeps off the drouth.

When they met with the dor-bugs,
'Twas trying of course;
But you'll surely agree
It might have been worse.

Bugs made things hurry,
Yes, even old R——;
They're the best of the story,
I've read so far.

Now let's think of Parkman,
Who lies now in rest,
While we with his story,
Are working our best.
We are pleading, we students,
We plead, but to fail;
We must hit the bumps,
On the Oregon Trail!


PENSIONERS

The Alumni

BY HELEN OFFNER.

Our Alumni have an organization of which to be proud and are respected both as graduates of the High School and as citizens, many of the pupils who have graduated living here in Walla Walla.

If it were possible, no doubt we should like to hear of all who have succeeded in various ways in making themselves noted, but these pages would not hold the entire list, neither would it be possible to obtain the names and correct data. Therefore let the line be drawn and we will trace closely the class of 1915.

On the 22nd of December, 1915, the Alumni Assembly was held in the High School Auditorium. All the chairs of the building were called into use and the Alumni were asked to ascend the stage. (Allow me to say right here that Mr. Whitehouse was placed in the front row). The program consisted of many interesting numbers. The general plan was to have a representation of each year's graduating class as far back as possible. Mr. Winans represented the class of 1897 with a speech and told us that there were two in the faculty when he attended high school. Mrs. Brackett of the class of 1899 spoke next and said that in her day the faculty had increased to three. Mr. Louis Sutherland of the class of 1902 gave us the key to the Gimlet Club, whose pass word is "Bore, Brother, Bore." The topic upon which he spoke was "Efficiency." Mr. Paul Whitehouse of 1906 spoke of loyalty to one's self as an individual and to the school. The class of 1907 was represented by Mr. Proudfoot and Arthur Simpson. Mr. Philo Rounds likes our "pep" and says they did not have as much in 1910. The class of 1912 was represented by Mr. Lewis Burns in a speech.

Miss Lucy Magallon and Miss Mildred Smith gave vocal numbers for the class of 1915. The Glee Club and the Orchestra entertained the assembly also that morning. The school enjoys these meetings immensely and always looks forward to the "Alumni Assembly."

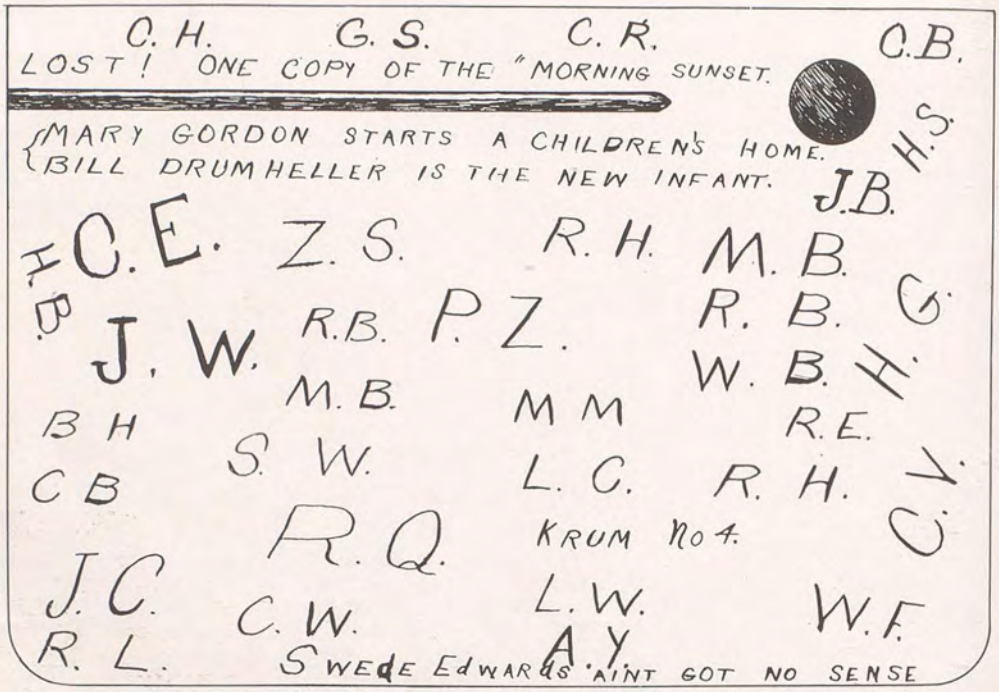
There are a few important events to be cited of the Alumni of several years ago. Miss Laura Boucher, a graduate of 1910, after teaching for a short time in a local grade school, is now teaching English here in the High School.

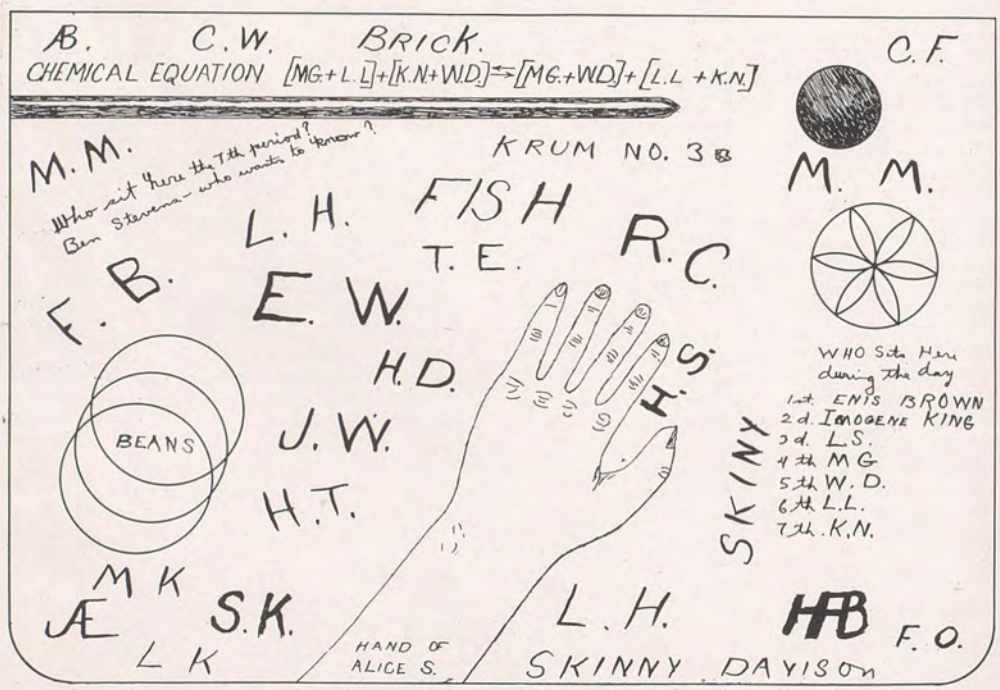
Miss Boucher received her M. A. degree at the University of Washington. Mr. Harper Joy of 1915 is engaged in a Portland vaudeville circuit. Mr. William Berney of 1911 is teaching a private high school in Honolulu. The engagement of Miss Erma Coleman and Mr. Ward Gardner was recently announced. There have been two marriages in the 1915 list of graduates, Miss Viva Wellman is now Mrs. Clark and Miss Bertha McConnell is Mrs. Yenney.

PRESENT EMPLOYMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1915.

Jessie Baltezore.....Whitman
George Clark..... "
Bruce Clingan..... "
Emma Cordiner..... "
Susan Crawford...University of Washington
Annabel Ferris.....Home
Ethel French.....Working
Effie Gallaher.....Teaching
Gladys Gose.....Whitman
Irene Gross.....University of Washington
Harold Hayden.....Working
Beulah Kelley.....W. S. C.
Myrl Higgins.....Home
Jane Kelley.....Bellingham Normal
Gladys Kerrick.....Working
Bessie Littlejohn.....Nazerene University
Echo Nichols.....Home
Kenneth Pearce.....Working
Lydia Pfeiffer.....Home
Lois Porter.....Home
Fay Rhodes.....University of New York
Grace Roddy .....Whitman
Thomas Romine....Colorado School of Mines
Yolande Showerman.....Whitman
Mildred Smith..... "
Gaylord Uppington..... "
Elizabeth Starr..... "
Viva Wellman .....Married
Esther Yeend.....Nazerene University
Glenn Bean.....Whitman
Everell Cation..... "
Howard Chapman.....W. S. C.
Walter Cowan.....University of Michigan
Ruth Floyd.....Whitman
Grace Green.....Cheney Normal
Emmy Hermanson.....Teaching
Will Hooper.....Northwest Dental College
Harper Joy.....Working
Homer Kendall.....University of Idaho
Paul Kent.....Working
Ray Kincheloe.....Working
Elsie Lane.....Home
Bertha McConnell.....Married
Helen Odell.....Cheney Normal
Morton Pauly.....W. S. C.
Edison Schnasse.....Working
Gladys Steadman.....Whitman
Brooks Sweeney.....O. A. C.
Alice Agan.....Stenographer
Lester Barrett.....Working
Ruth Bishop.....Home
George Buehler.....Working
Lyle Burdin.....Working
Alice Chapin.....Home
George Cram.....Whitman
Stuart Dean.....Working
Winnie Griffith.....Home
Natalie Hiller.....University of Washington
Louisa Jones.....Working
Frankie Kaseburg.....Whitman
Maude Keen.....Working
Helen McLeod.....Home
Lucie Magallon.....Whitman
Harry Magrunn.....Cornell
Carl Schreiber.....Whitman
Derotha Starrett.....Home

'15





"FOOTPRINTS ON THE SANDS OF TIME."

GUIDEPOSTS
R.A.Powers '16

September

7. School again! Freshies to left of us, Freshies to right of us, Freshies all around us!

   (But green is good for the eyes.)

8. Regular work and football practice begin.

9. Two Freshies try to "double up" in a locker.

10. Faculty reception.

15. Paroled for Frontier Days.

16. Miss Owen gazes longingly at the baby dolls out at the Fair Grounds.

20. Parole expires.

24. First meeting of Associated Students. Yell leaders elected.

26. P. W. C. explains that "buena vista" means "looking for a bone."

28. Football rally. The new yell leaders perform.

October

1. First football game. High School walks over Pasco.

5. Fence building contest.

6. Sophomores originate "Class Day."

7. Coach Bashore tries fussing.

8. Students program. Presidents of organizations "speel."

11. Mr. Ormsbee and Mr. Columbus discover America.

12. John Barnett finds Algebra a slippery subject.

14. A divorce from Waitsburg.

15. Wa-Hi Field is dedicated and Baker "cleaned."

22. We beat North Yakima.

29. We play Pullman. Who says we got licked?

30. Freshman party. Who got ducked?

November

1. Students are warned of the shock they will receive when they get their cards.

3. Miss Darrow and Miss Boynton entertain.

5. First team loses to La Grande. Red Sox defeat Milton.

8. Cards given out. Many woodshed interviews.

9. Two Freshies become lost while selling football tickets in the Baker Boyer Building.

12. Spokane plays Walla Walla. Nuff sed!

18. Fish takes a spill down the stage stairs.

19. New constitution adopted by the Associated Students. High defeats Pendleton 19-0.

25. High school dismisses for the "big eats." We clean up on La Grande.

December

1. Miss Mildred Smith entertains us.

2. H. Welch declares himself in a state of bankruptcy.

5. Mr. Cox is happy! Pay day comes the 22nd.

8. First interclass basketball.

10. Adoption of self government. (Miss Sykes no longer defends the passage-way).

17. Sophomore girls demonstrate their superiority in basketball and so do the Junior boys.

22. The alumni are again in our midst. Joy! oh joy! Christmas vacation!

25. S. Whitehouse and W. Nettleship are happy since "Santa Claus" brought them each a rattle.

31. We indulge for the last time

January

1. Town goes dry. Miss Owen starts the new year right.

3. Mr. Lewis arrives. Chemistry grades begin to soar.

.5 "More shacks? No! Register and vote!"

10. "The wicked stand in slippery places."

13. Miss Simpson plays for us.

15. Baumeister is found insane, and the "House" entertains with a sleigh ride.

19. Our forces, headed by General Ormsbee, attack the voters.

22. Hurrah for the new high school!

25. Mr. Bashore challenges "Pug" Nettleship to a duel.

27. "I told you so!" Jefferson 14, High 35.

28. "Jeff" 6, High 17.

31. Second semester begins.

February

1. Mr. Bashore visits the Sahara Desert on snow shoes.

3. 'Tis an ill wind (or snow) that blows no good. Vacation! And work!

7. Mr. Chinook visits us.

9. Profs. Fillian and Campbell entertain.

11. The old team of 1911 learns how to play basketball.

12. Mr. Jones begins his lecture course on studying.

16. Lectures on study continued.

19. Pendleton wins and Prosser loses.

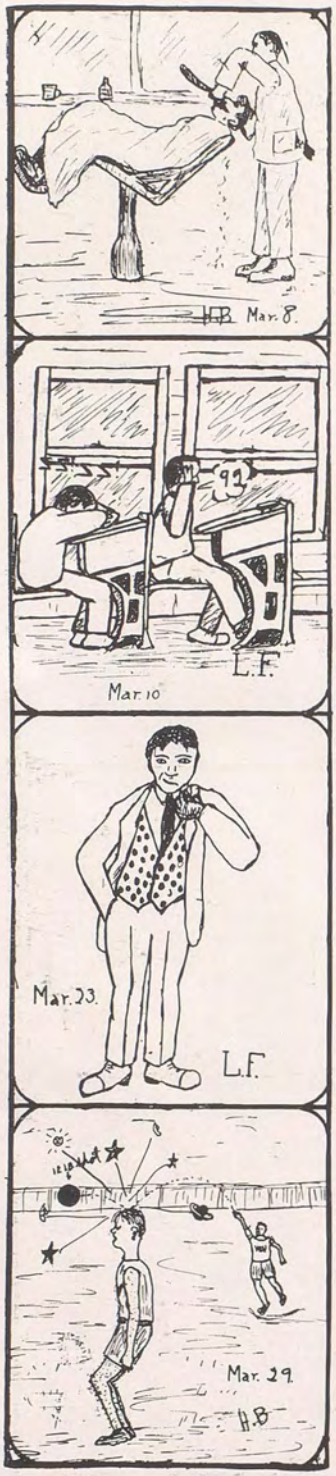
21. More lectures on study. Enjoyed "muchly." Take up lots of time.

23. Lecture course concluded.

24. The baseball team starts on its trip.

25. They play Bellingham and get a "Sound" beating. Home declamation contest won by the "Sophs."

29. The girls appreciate the extra day.



March

1. The Faculty shows off in assembly.

3. All the classes join in the chorus, "Help, we're being jipped!" The Faculty Giants win from the Junior Mosquitoes.

7 Junior boys are volleyball champions. Sophomore girls are volleyball championesses.

8. Mr. Northcutt becomes civilized.

10. Oh! What is so rare as a day in our shacks?

11. Freshman day. North Central girls win talking contest.

13. Mr. Turner renders a few selections.

16. Pictures being taken for the Junior Annual. Ed Zaring has to be taken in sections.

23. The last Junior boy dons long trousers.

24. "Pewee and Dorr Bros., experienced acrobats."

29. "Fish" gets "beaned" with the shot.

April

3. 119 pupils on the honor roll.

7. Vaudeville show.

8. High "touches" Touchet for a baseball game.

12. Sophomores take the cross-country, or "circle trackly."

14. We let Milton off with a tie game.

18. Oh, it's nice to get up in the morning but it's nicer to lie in bed. Single session!

19. Spring vacation!

26. Juniors walk off with the track meet.

30. He waits patiently for her on his motorcycle.

May

1. They are married and have a motor-cycle wedding march.

2. "Fat" tries his hand at drawing.

3. We play Milton and they say they won.

5. Pendleton wins the track meet.

6. Junior Prom one big "hop."

12. Phil Hoffman breaks the Northwest interscholastic pole vault record, 10:9!

15. Winter isn't so bad after all.

16. Repeat April 18.

24. Brode threatens to sue the "Turn 'Em Up" Club for damages.

June

2. Senior play.

9. School lets out. Everyone goes fishing.

FUN
ALONG THE
WAY
R.H. Powers '61

Wa-Hi Lingo

A.—Is for Aellen,
Little Madamoiselle;
For a French teacher,
She does pretty well.

B.—Is for Bashore,
Who is pretty shrewd;
He would be all right,
Used as squirrel's food.

C.—Is for Cox,
His fame is renowned;
He's a good coach,
When no other's around.

D.—Is for drop-tests,
By jingoes! they're nice,
When out of your average,
They take a big slice.

E.—Is for Eichelberger,
A Dutchman's name;
On the Pastime alleys,
He won his fame.

F.—Is for Frazier,
Who well can descry
Even little "Flea" Bond,
With her microscopic eye.

G.—Is for Goodrich,
So short and round (?);
She'll go three hundred,
If she'll go a pound (?).

H.—Is for Halls,
Where the lockers are;
Here the judicial board,
Oft our conversations mar.

I.—Is for "I don't know",
Usually said in class,
By those who get good marks,
And are always sure to pass (?)

J.—Is for Jones,
Our commander, by gum;
If you want to beat him,
You've got to go some.

K.—Is for Klahr,
She's our friend;
She's always so good (?)
Right at the end.

L.—Is for Lane,
So short and stubby;
Some say she's 45,
And still no hubby.

M.—Is for Most,
Whose fame you all know
Would have been much better,
Two thousand years ago.

N.—Is for Northcutt,
A soldier man;
He always did fight,
And never ran.

O.—Is for Owen;
Lessons! Gee Whiz!
During vacation,
Our friend we'll miss (?).

P.—Is for the park,
Where the "beauties" go;
And the way they get picked up
Isn't so slow.

Q.—Is for quizzes,
Alias, drop-tests;
And they come so often,
They're regular pests.

R.—Is for Reed,
With her English books;
And through her specs,
At the Seniors she looks.

Wa-Hi Lingo--Continued

S.—Is for Schoepp,
She would never mar,
The pleasures of leaving
At 3:15. Nicht Wahr?

T.—Is for Twinam,
The Latin shark;
If you leave before school's out,
She is sure to bark.

U.—Is for Us,
Who publish this book;
Of course you all know,
That Cordiner's a crook.

V.—Is for the Voters,
They are a swell bunch;
When you want a new school,
Just give them the hunch.

W.—Is for Watson,
Some say it is he,
Who is the cutest member,
Of the faculty.

X.—Is for "Xcuse us",
As we were ill;
Had to work, or maybe,
A tooth to fill.

Y.—Is for You.
Who pay a dollar,
To read these stale jokes;
You've got no holler.

Z.—Is for Zero,
A long loved mark
By those who are always
Considered a shark (?).

Football

The game is on, the center grasps the pigskin with a mighty hand, the quarterback a number gasps, the heavy backs together stand; the snorting tackles paw the ground, the rooters hold their anxious breath, and now begins with awful sound, the fight for glory or for death.

The fullback crashes through the mass, amid a wild and frantic shout; the injured writhe upon the grass, the umpire sorts the players out. Beneath the pile upon the ground, all pale and lifeless, face to face, the opposing quarterbacks are found entangled in a fierce embrace.

The groaning bleachers creak and sway amid the loud tumultuous roar, the ribboned trumpets loudly bray, the hats upon the breezes soar; with "U, Rah, Rah," "Bing, Bang, Bung," in wild hello and deaf'ning blare, each student grabs his panting lung and waves it in the frosty air.

The halfback grabs the reeking ball and pokes his head a player through; a dozen men upon him fall, the fullback breaks an end in two. The quarter stands a giant guard upon his head and dives beneath the squirming mass and gains a yard, at cost of half a dozen teeth.

The ambulance, in doleful state, bears off the remnants of a man; the rooters wildly jubilate, the subs all do a gay "can can." And so the cares of life are gone and joy and pleasure loudly sing, for now the mighty games are on and football once more is king.

All the School's a Stage

Leading Actors.	*Starring in.*
Asa Robinson	The Shepherd of the Hills
Heilman and Rice	Country Romance
Fish and Rachel	Drifted Apart
Dick Powers	King Richard III.
Joe Bond and Ruth Isaacs	I'll Remain Single
Abe Morrow	The Merchant of Venice
Skinny Zell	I'm for a Holiday
Reser and Hoover	First Love
Farmer and Wann	Game of Cards
John Emigh	Lover and a Half
McKinney and Kimball	Rivals
John B. and Emilie	Partners for Life
Peggy McGuire	Peg o' My Heart
Hutch and Lucille	Quiet Family
Elmer Grandstrand	Sparking
Lucia Hail	Spinsters' Convention
Todd Beck	Wanted, a Young Lady
Baumeister	Caesar and Cleopatra
Charlie Wiseman	Living Statue
Bill and Mary	Kiss in the Dark
Biddy Bean	Irish Widow
James McNerney	Blue Beard

NOTICE: FOR BOYS ONLY.

See how curious girls are.

H. B.: An elegy is a story in praise of a diseased person.

E. K.: What were the Irish costumes, or didn't they have any?

Letters From the Old Man

(To Mark Twain Heilman)

My Dear Son:

You asked me why I did not come to see you Thanksgiving. I saw you, but you did not saw me. I went to the school and asked where you was, and a smart guy said you was at "Wa-Hi." I told him he was bugs, but he said you was and to come along with him and he would show me. So I went with him. He took me to a high board fence and said you was on the inside and it costs four bits to get in. I won't let no one beat me out of no money, so I went over where the low wire fence is and crawled over. I set down with a bunch of fellows who were all flustered up with ribbons and flags, and when I asked them where you was they pointed to a great over-grown baby with a sweater and short pants on, and said. "There's old Eat 'em Alive." When you write for money you want some new shirts and shiny collars, but you spend your money foolish and get a cheap sweater and short pants.

Pretty soon a couple dozen fellows and you lined up out in the field and one guy kicked the ball, then you like a big hog went and grabbed it and ran away with it. Everybody yelled, but I don't think that is nice to do, when there was only one ball. If there had been more I wouldn't have made no objection. Then when you got over your tight spell you kicked the ball. Then you ran down the field after the fellow who caught it and like to broke his neck the way you jumped on him. He dropped the ball; you stepped in his face, picked up the ball and rammed your head through that big fellow who tried to stop you, and that little fellow you ran over. I am sure he would have gotten out of your way had you slowed down a little. All this made me sick in the stummick, but those smart guys yelled, "That a boy, old Eat 'em Up," and "Kill him."

I got up and went home and am now taking lessons in boxing by wrestling the old bull every morning. When you come home and kick me in the eye as a mark of your lovingness, I will be able to break a scoop shovel over your wooden top and throw you down the well. Don't come home until Christmas, Howard. I will be ready for you then.

Yours with doubts, DAD.

Mr. Bashore: Back East they say a fellow looks like 30c; here they say two bits and a jitney.

IN VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE.

Some wise one: I'm going to be a washwoman.
Abe Morrow: That's a clean business.

Jonah was the author of the original fish story, but it is estimated that some 9,967,873,764,016 other persons have infringed on his copyright.

Freshie: Did you hook it today, Kelly?
Kelly: No, I just took French leave.

"Boys, the boat is sinking. Is there anyone who knows how to pray?"
"I do."
"All right! You pray and the rest of us will put on life belts; they're one shy."—Exchange.

Miss O.: Anyone who would go to see Charles Chaplin is a nut. "Shrimp," I saw you there.

If a Carpenter built a house down by the Lane, would there still be something Owen?

A minister who can perform four marriages in twenty minutes might be said to make twelve knots an hour.

The world is old, yet likes to laugh,
New jokes are hard to find.
A whole new editorial staff
Can't tickle every mind;
So if you meet some ancient joke,
Decked out in modern guise,
Don't frown and call the thing a fake—
Just laugh—don't be too wise.—Ex.

Miss G.: Can you outline your speech?
L. C.: Oh, Land! I couldn't.
H. T.: Well, she didn't want you to land.

Miss L.: The Alleghany Mountains were under water two times.
H. T.: Who held them from going the third?

Miss G.: What is blank verse?
F. D.: It's a verse they forgot to print.

North Pacific College

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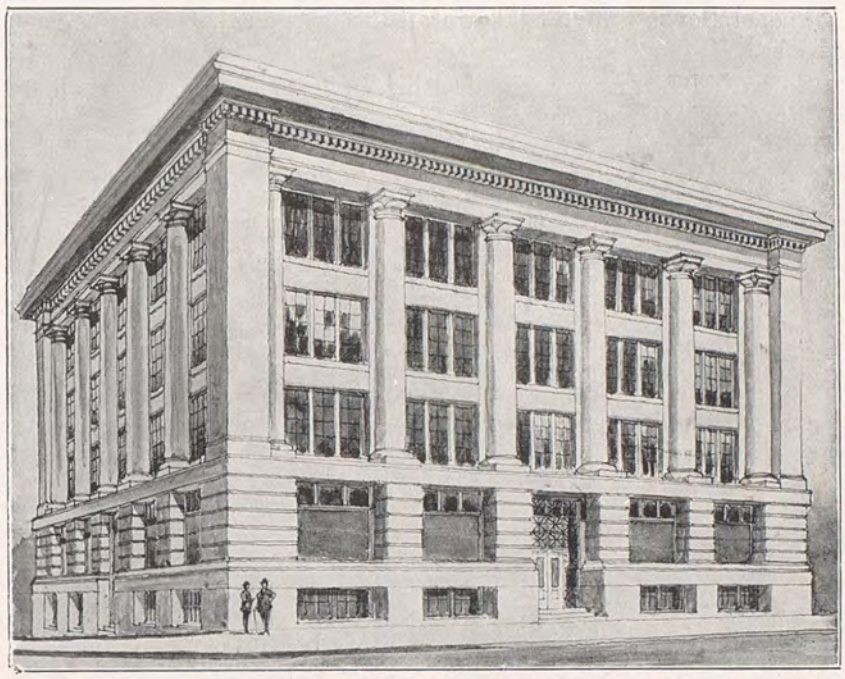
Portland, Oregon



The Annual Session begins October 1.

Students taking a regular degree course are required to enter at the beginning of the session.

Requirements for admission:

To the course in Dentistry, high school graduation or its equivalent, fifteen units.

To the course in Pharmacy, two years of high school or its equivalent, eight units.

Beginning with October 1, 1917, the course in Dentistry will be extended from three years, as at present, to four years.

An illustrated catalog of information will be sent upon application to The Registrar.

North Pacific College

East Sixth and Oregon Sts. Portland, Oregon.

Edwin Gilliam didn't make enough selling ham and eggs at 25 cents a plate to send his son through WA-HI.

So he put a crest on his bill-of-fare, labeled his H. & E. "sugar-cured ham and selected eggs," tacked 15 cents more on the price, and married his daughter to a French baron.

Leonel Boyd couldn't take in all the trots on the salary he got keeping books.

So he hid for a year, changed his name to Leonel Le Boyd, opened the Elite dancing academy and lived happily forever after.

Charles McInroe was a bum horse doctor.

So he moved out by the country club, called himself "attendant to equines of elegance," soaked his neighbors all the traffic would bear, and collected antiques.

Claude Loehr's lots on North Ninth Street weren't selling.

So he changed his addition's name to Sierra Vista, called Ninth Street "Rhododendron Terrace," raised the prices 30 per cent, and bought a winter home in Florida.

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"International Styles" are at all times the most progressive.

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Albert Fix
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To make this store better and broader in its service to you has been our constant endeavor, with the result that today—

It has a sales force far above the average in competency and courtesy to customers, who can tell you intelligently the truth about our goods.

Our attitude toward the customer is that each transaction must be satisfactory from beginning to end—one and all being treated alike, without discrimination—**absolute satisfaction** or money refunded.

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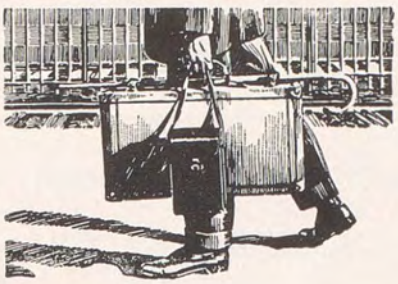

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THE BOOK NOOK

Some One Told Me That Enos, Big Scalper, Relates the Following

I will now tell you my little story, which happened while I was out duck hunting, this winter. It was pretty poor till I came to Lake Duckum, up by the College, and what should I see but a couple of thousand ducks. I began to shoot away, tearing the heads off a couple dozen, but the others never moved. I walked over to the lake and saw it all frozen over. I started to get the ones I killed, when what should I see but a whole pack of ducks stuck in the ice. No sooner was I on the ice than it began to soar through the air. That was easy to do, because there were so many ducks that when they flapped their wings in fright, it raised them and the ice up in the air. The way I got down was thus: I saw them head towards my home, so I let them go till I was within a block or so of home. Then I twisted the necks of some of the ducks, which slackened my speed. By twisting a few on one side and then on the other, I guided my non-patented airship right into my back yard. I got a free ride home and about ten dozen ducks.

Did you hear about a man dropping 275 feet from a window in Chicago, without getting hurt?

It isn't possible.

Oh, yes. He dropped pickled pigs' feet.—Ex.

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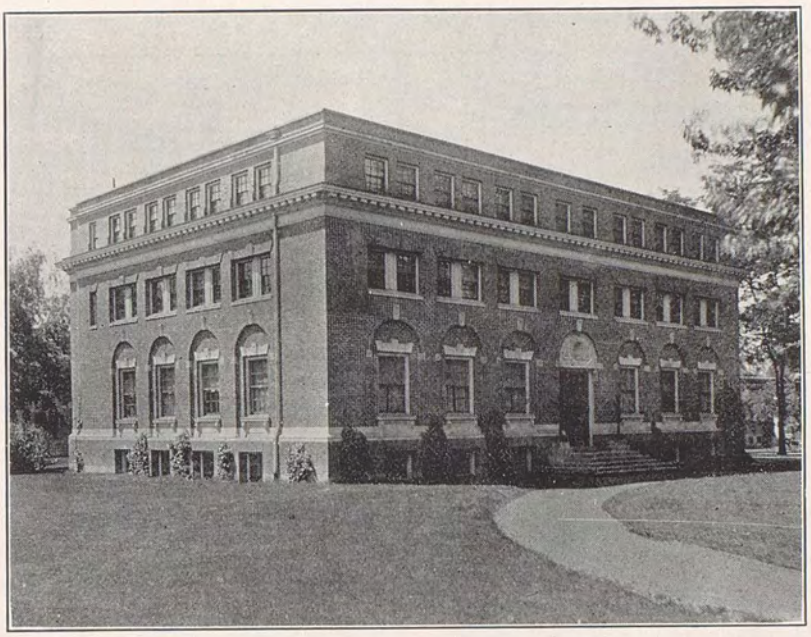
Hen Setter ..... Homerial Ze Remillard
Boot Legger ..... Hon Slimericus Silverman
Plow Shaker ..... Texas Sterro Massie
Floor Sweeper ..... Kow Mikel Kellough
Bookkeeper ..... Kow Addem Kelly
Water Boy ..... Snops Von Kremer

At the last meeting of the Krummy Kru, Tex gave a talk entitled, "The Art of Truancy." At the close of the meeting "Snops" Kremer made a motion that he become a member.

Signed: KING KRAB.

Whitman Conservatory of Music



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A young lady telephone operator recently attended a watch night service and fell asleep during the sermon. At the close, the preacher said, "We will now sing hymn number three hundred forty one—three, four, one." The young lady, just waking in time to hear the number, said: "The line is busy."

Mr. Jones: Let us have a full crowd.

AT 2:30 A. M.

"How can I ever leave thee, dear,
at all?
The thought of it benumbs my
heart, e'en now."
A red-haired voice responded from
the hall
Above, "Young man, shall I
come down and teach you
how?"

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A Freewater historian has gone back through the files and produced this story:

A woman with a rapid-fire interrogatory apparatus approached a newsboy on a New York train out of Freewater during the high water a few weeks ago and asked excitedly.

"Say, when is the train due at the next stop? How is it running? How deep is the water on the track? How do you sell your bananas?"

The vender of fruit and literature, who was something of a poet, answered: "Nine o'clock. On time. Knee deep. Three for a dime."

Mr. S.: What happened after Caesar's death?

Freshie: His funeral.

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Miss O.: From now on we will study "Carlyle's Essay on Burns."

H. T.: Say, I'm not studying to be a doctor.

Mr. B.: (Calling roll) Stewart Whitehouse.

S. W.: On time.

R. B.: Mr. Bashore, are you German?

Mr. B.: No. I'm Irish by consent.

Jimmie: Say, Bill, when are the Indians coming?

Billie: Keep quiet; there are no Indians.

Jimmie: Then who scalped all the men in the first row?—Ex.

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Second Landlady: Oh! I don't know. You keep them so thin they look longer than they really are.

—Ex.

L. M.: How can I get boys to go with me?

Answer: You only need one (Wann.)

She: What is basketball?

He: That is what Portland couldn't play.

H. A. B. (looking at the photoplay): Oh! he's got his arm around her!

Miss O. (in the seat ahead, with a friend): Do you mean me, Herbert?

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Miss Schoepp (In German I): Now there are three declensions of German nouns, strong, weak, and mixed.

Stewart W. (in an audible whisper): Huh! Sounds like coffee, doesn't it?

L. Richmond (stopped by Weston constable): Haven't we got any rights left in this country? Doesn't the constitution guarantee us life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

Constable: It doesn't guarantee no man the pursuit of happiness at 90 miles an hour.

Cecil M. (to janitor spreading ashes on slippery walk): After you get through there, Barnard, you can go up and spread some of those on the roof to keep the Chickadees from sliding off.

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The German Club gave their Annual Beer Concert. "It's a Long Way to California," and "Nobody Knows How Dry I Am" were sung with much enthusiasm, until the grape juice and doughnuts were passed around.

"A train leaves New York," supposed Miss Sykes, in Algebra III., "traveling 40 miles an hour. It is followed 30 minutes later by a train traveling 80 miles an hour. At what point will the second train run into the first?"

The class seemed at a loss; that is, all except Jerry C., who was standing in the aisle vigorously wagging his hand.

"Well, Jerry," said Miss Sykes.

"At the hind end of the rear car, ma'am," answered Jerry.

We wish you all a happy and prosperous vacation—and ask you to bear in mind that we are making every effort for fall to be your outfitter in everything you wear, from a "Suskind Cap to Walk-Over Shoes."

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Chippy Hi Yong and Chong Hong Luey
Couldn't get enough of this fine chop suey;
They ate so much they finally died.
Did they commit chop-suey-side?

Joke Editor: Why don't you laugh at these jokes?

Freshie: I was brought up to respect old age.

Taking up collection for Salvation Army, C. E.: "Who's got change for a nickle?"

Mr. Lewis: Can you tell me how iron was discovered?

J. W.: I heard dad say they smelt it.

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Lucile: Wish I was a Burbank.

Burleigh: What then?

Lucile: I'd graft doughnuts on to rubber plants and grow automobile tires.

Teacher: Fools often ask questions wise men can't answer.

Freshie: That's why I flunked in my "Drop Tests."—Ex.

A little boy came into the house, crying bitterly. His mother said: "What is the matter, dear?"

"Boo, hoo! I sat down on a bee, and I'm afraid I killed it!"—Ex.

"How much do you charge to weigh hogs?" asked a farmer.

"Oh! Just get on; I'll weigh you for nothing," replied the butcher.—Ex.

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Bulletin

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"How much are your four dollar shoes?" asked the smart one.

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Clerk (to woman who has fingered over everything in the store). "Excuse me, madam, but are you shopping here?"

Customer: "Certainly, what would I be doing?"

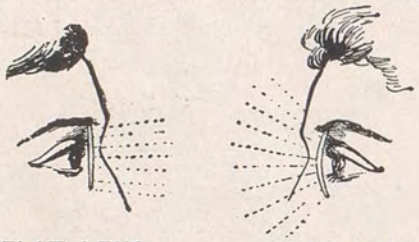
Clerk: "I though perhaps you might be taking an inventory.—Ex.

W. B.: I find that everyone has his faults, even myself.

"Would you like to take a nice long walk?"

"Why, I love to!"

"Well, don't let me detain you."
—Ex.



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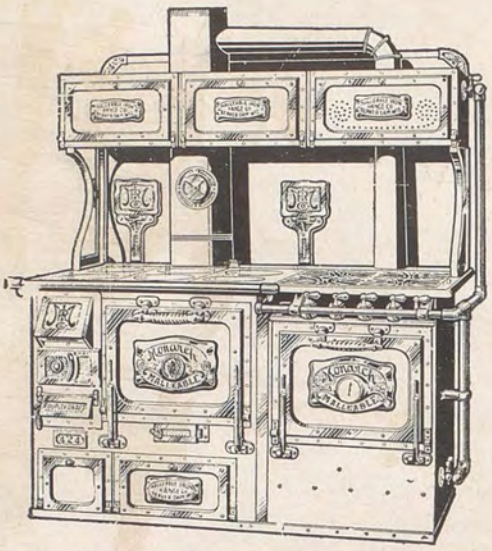

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